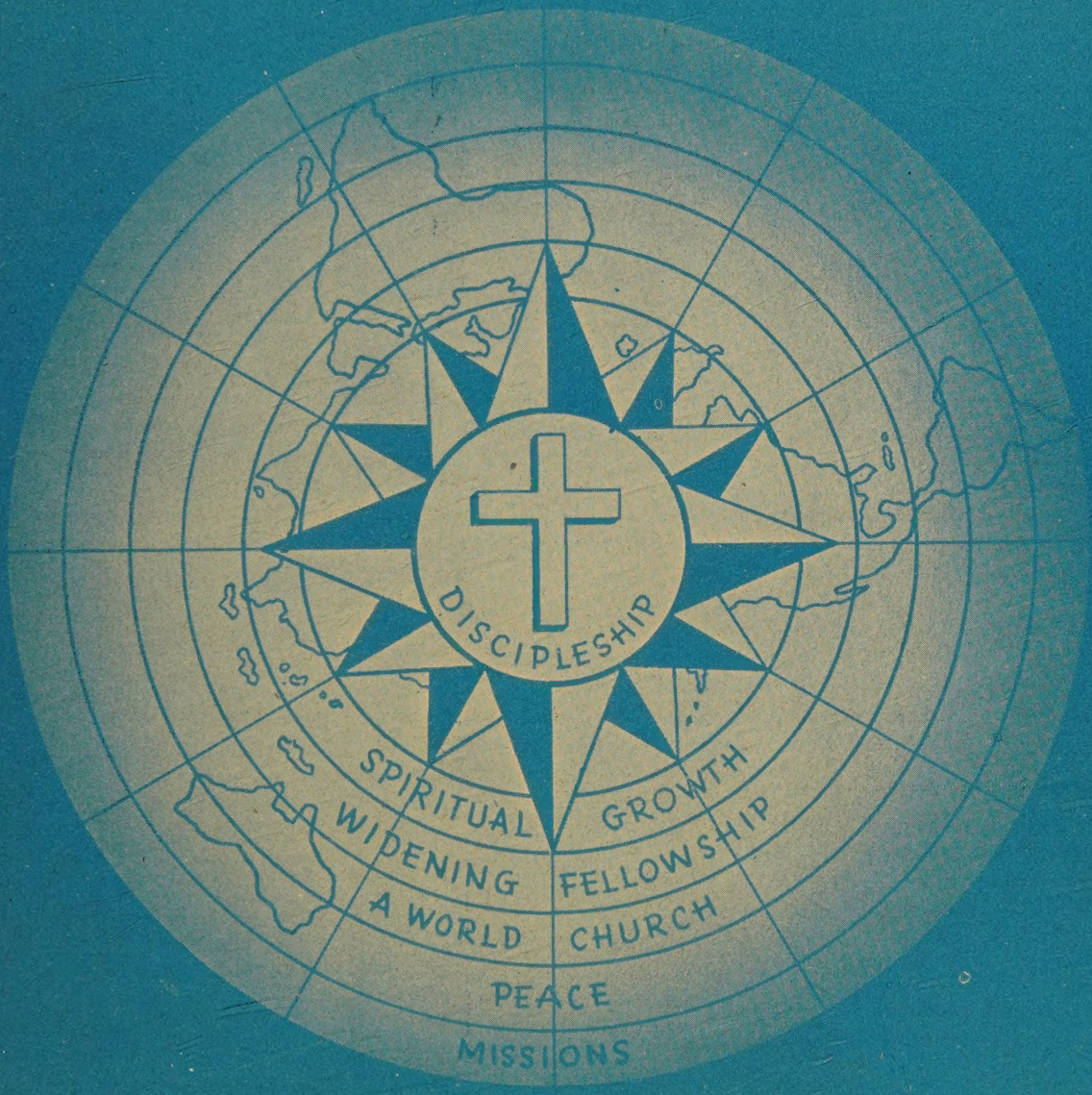
MAY 1952

The Methodist Woman



THAT THE KINGDOM OF GOD MAY BE REALIZED

Vol. 12 **The Methodist Woman** No. 9

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★ ★ ★

ATTENTION!

Secretaries of Promotion

Please answer these questions on your regular report due June 1.

1. Has your Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild used the leaflet, "The Church's Job Is My Job"?
2. Is your Woman's Society, Guild, or church affected by changing populations, or defense industries, or military personnel? State which. (See page 3 of February issue.)
3. Please request the secretaries whose work is thus affected to report any special activities initiated to meet the changing needs.

● District and conference secretaries, please summarize this information in your June report.

★ ★ ★

THE QUIZ

Due to lack of space this month, the quiz is combined with the Program Suggestions for Circles, page 43.

CENTRAL JURISDICTION

The Ninth Annual Meeting of the Central Jurisdiction Woman's Society of Christian Service will convene in Emmanuel Methodist Church, Sumter, South Carolina, July 8-10, 1952.

Mrs. George W. Carter,
President
Mrs. William A. Henry,
Recording Secretary

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Names of subscribers and all money should be sent to The Methodist Woman, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio. Sample copies sent free for use in canvassing.

Opportunities and Responsibilities of Methodist Women

That the Kingdom of God May Be Realized

Fields of Work—27 countries

AFRICA
- Angola
- Belgian Congo
- Liberia
- North Africa
- Mozambique
- Southern Rhodesia
- Tunisia (beginning 1952-53)

BORNEO

BURMA

*CHINA

CUBA

EUROPE
- *Bulgaria
- *Poland

INDIA

JAPAN

KOREA

MALAYA

MEXICO

PAKISTAN

PHILIPPINES

SOUTH AMERICA
- Argentina
- Brazil
- Chile
- Peru
- Uruguay

SUMATRA

UNITED STATES AND TERRITORIES
- Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico

* Appropriations made for these countries to be sent as world conditions permit.

Projects

Methodist women maintain approximately 700 projects in foreign fields, alone or through joint responsibility with the Division of Foreign Missions or in cooperation with other denominational boards. These include schools, all levels from kindergarten through college, plus schools of nursing and union theological seminaries, hostels and boarding homes, hospitals, rural centers, social settlements, and evangelistic work.

In the home field, Methodist women support 211 national projects and institutions and 97 conference projects. These fall into four classifications: homes — for children, for young business women, rest homes for missionaries and deaconesses; schools ranging from kindergarten through college; hospitals, clinics, and two schools of nursing; social service work through individual workers, settlements and community centers in rural and urban areas.

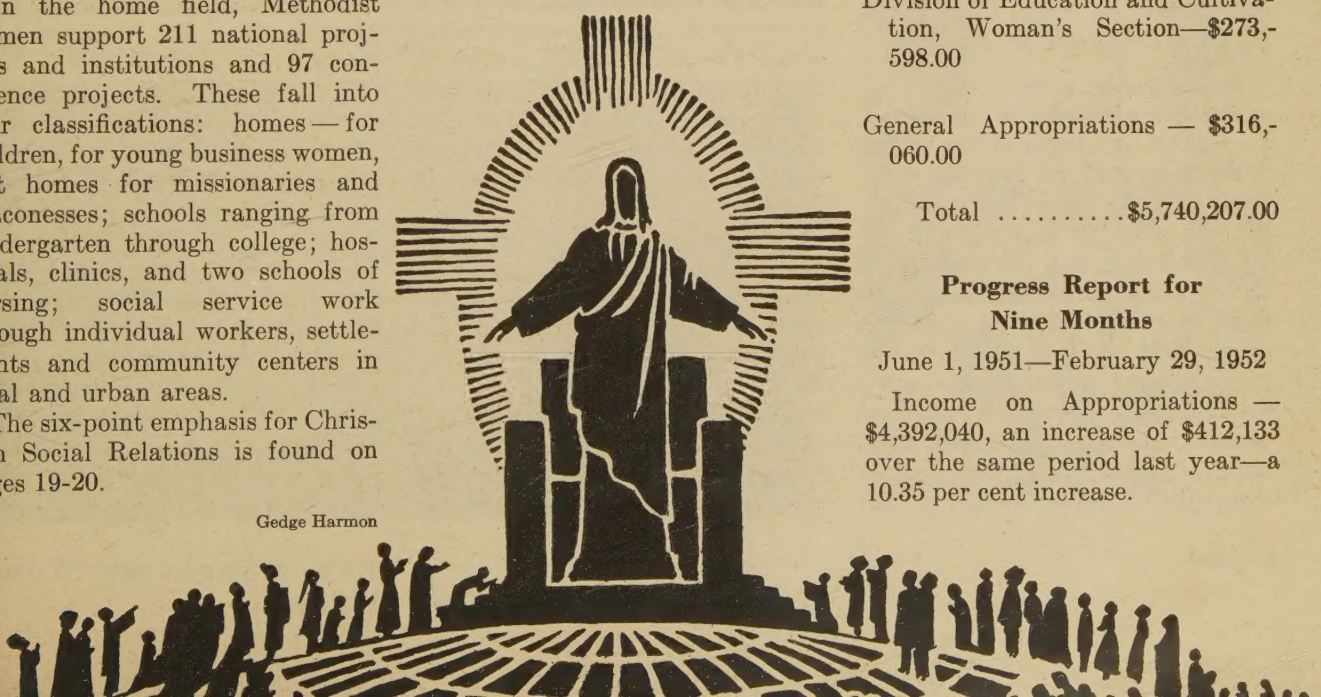
The six-point emphasis for Christian Social Relations is found on pages 19-20.

Personnel

588 missionaries and hundreds of nationals carry on the work in foreign fields.

283 deaconesses, 22 enrolled home missionaries, and approximately 1,200 consecrated employed workers serve in home fields.

"And how shall they preach, except they be sent? as it is written, How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things!"



Gedge Harmon

Appropriations for year ending May 31, 1952:

Department of Work in Home Fields—$2,339,902.00

Department of Work in Foreign Fields—$2,779,466.00

Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities—$31,181.00

Division of Education and Cultivation, Woman's Section—$273,598.00

General Appropriations — $316,060.00

Total $5,740,207.00

Progress Report for Nine Months

June 1, 1951—February 29, 1952

Income on Appropriations — $4,392,040, an increase of $412,133 over the same period last year—a 10.35 per cent increase.

Religious News Service

That the Kingdom of God May Be Realized

By MRS. FRANK G. BROOKS

"THE future I may face; now I have proved the past."

The words are those of Robert Browning, but the thought expressed is that of many thousands of leaders in the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Women in jurisdictions, conferences, districts, and local societies have labored unceasingly and have achieved success. The words in Acts seem to fit Methodist women: "Not for a single day did they cease to teach and preach the gospel of Jesus the Christ in the temple and at home." [1]

As Methodist women work, they experience a fellowship, unequaled by that of any other group. That is my testimony, as it is the testimony of many other people. Why? We are working together "to develop and maintain Christian work among women and children at home and abroad; to cultivate Christian family life . . . to assist in the promotion of a missionary spirit throughout the church . . . to cooperate with the local church in its responsibilities, and to seek fellowship with Christian women of this and other lands in establishing a Christian social order around the world."

The Woman's Society has "proved the past"! Three quadrenniums may be too short a period to be termed a "past"; yet in these twelve years women of Methodism, nurtured and trained for leadership in different organizations and branches of the church, have achieved a oneness of purpose and a closeness of fellowship in the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The accomplishments of the Advance Program are due, in large measure, to a growing sense of unity and a developing enthusiasm for the type of constructive and creative work the Woman's Society is doing.

In the early days of this third quadrennium—in 1948—we were inspired by the familiar words: "Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than a light and safer than a known way."

"Safer than a known way." Humbly we recognize how true this has been. It was a venture of faith upon which the Woman's Division launched forth in 1948. Those were no easy goals that we set for ourselves and toward which we have been steadily moving.

We have not yet finished the quadrennium; so this is not a statistical report. Rather, it is just a swift glance over the way we have traveled as we steadily press on to the never-finished task. That is the glory of it really, is it not? That the God we serve is no finite God, so that His work is never done!

We see that there are approximately 200,000 more women in that onward-going group that constitutes the Woman's Society of Christian Service than there were three years ago. And there are approximately 1,400 more Woman's Societies of Christian Service now than there were then. Our faith in the future is not based on figures but we rejoice in these increased numbers of individuals and groups that have put their hand into the hand of God to work in fellowship with Him for His people around the

orld, and for the Church and mmunity in the homeland.

Methodist women know more out their world than they did ree years ago. Each summer s seen a larger attendance at mmer Schools and Institutes—ost of the women coming at per-nal sacrifice of time and money d strength and family plans to rk hard, while together, and to turn to their local societies to ndle renewed enthusiasm.

New young life has poured into e turbulent current of today's liv-g, as over 550 full-time mission-ies, short-term workers, and em-oyed workers have been accepted r service. Short-term workers—e "alphabet series"—have gone Japan, Korea, India, Latin merica, Africa, for a term of three ears, and in service in our own nd for two years. Thus we are miliar with the term J-3, K-3, 3, L.A.-3, A-3, U.S.-2. Some of ese have decided to continue as gular missionaries, after their ort term. Some have married co-orkers on the field and together e continuing as missionary uples. Others have returned to is country, eager to interpret the nd of their brief adoption to their meland.

The giving of the Woman's So-ety for objects within the appro-riations has increased by over one nd a quarter million dollars in three years. *Per capita* giving has gone steadily up; this past year it was $4.30.

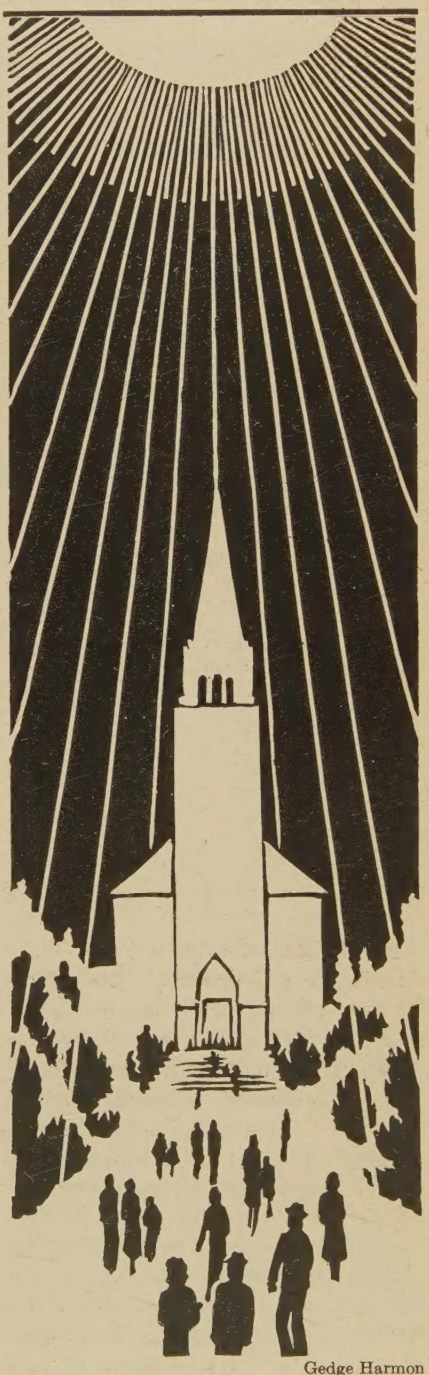
The Department of Work in Home Fields and the Department of Work in Foreign Fields have prepared two booklets to show the exact distribution of all Advance funds allocated to them during the quadrennium. Some of these interesting stories and facts will appear in later issues of THE METHODIST WOMAN. There are, alas, too few really new projects, either at home or abroad. Advance funds had to be spent, in many cases, to keep the old institutions running, in the light of the devalued dollar.

Now to face the future! More funds must be available to meet the needs. That is our goal—funds for the needs: the needs of the migrants, of the minority groups; the needs of the Christians in Korea; the need of young people who ask: "Is there a God who cares? Is our human life meaningful?"

In some way our faith must be shared. Faith must be caught from life to life and can be conveyed only by life being lived and shared. Hence our great need for young people—missionaries and deaconesses. People — the great unmet need of the Woman's Division!

The Woman's Society is *advancing! Advance* suggests stopping on certain steps to look backward and forward in order to estimate progress made and to be made. To look at the past makes us humble and grateful. To look at the future makes us conscious of the unmet needs. With *Discipleship* at the center of the plans for 1952-56, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will dedicate themselves to their tasks "that the kingdom of God may be realized."

[1] From *The Bible, A New Translation*, by James Moffatt. Copyrighted 1922, 1935, and 1950 by Harper & Brothers. Used by permission.



Gedge Harmon

Officers of the Woman's Division: Miss Henrietta Gibson, treasurer; Mrs. J. N. Rodeheaver, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank G. Brooks, president; Mrs. Paul Arrington, vice-president; Mrs. A. C. Johnson, chairman of Department of Work in Home Fields; Mrs. Charles E. Wegner, chairman of Department of Work in Foreign Fields. Not present: Mrs. James Oldshue, chairman of Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities.

Unto the Uttermost Parts of the Earth

Composite Picture of Quadrennial Planning for the Department of Work in Foreign Fields

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF WORK IN FOREIGN FIELDS

Africa and Europe: Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon
China, Malaysia, and Burma: Miss Louise Robinson
India and Pakistan: Miss Lucile Colony
Japan, Korea, and Philippines: Miss Margaret Billingsley
Latin America: Miss Elizabeth M. Lee

"That the Kingdom of God May Be Realized." Surely there could be no greater impetus than this to move forward, with stability of purpose and joy in the task, into the next quadrennium. We look at the symbol of the compass, reassured that it gives guidance in every direction. We think of the lands in each of those directions in which the Woman's Division of Christian Service is at work, and give thanks for what God has wrought, "using our hands." We thank Him for the lifted level of our giving. We bow our heads and ponder the words of the Master as He tried to make plain to His listeners of long ago what the kingdom of God is like, and what men's part in preparing for it may be. We see it as both present and future—suggestive of the meeting of the immediate and of the long-range need. And we lift our heads and hands and voices in a pledge to the new quadrennium to help toward the fulfillment of this great ideal in lands overseas—"That the Kingdom of God may be Realized."

It is a world filled with challenge that we look upon: black shadows but shot through with radiant light. And it is no contradiction that for all its chaos and low-hanging clouds of war, it is increasingly "one world" in its interrelationships. It was this fact that brought about the decision to attempt this composite picture of quadrennial planning for the Department of Work in Foreign Fields, rather than having each field present its own work separately. One executive, whose recent visitation of the field took her around the world, made the observation, "I was conscious, each time I went from one country to another, of how little the people of the adjoining countries knew about each other and yet how much they had in common."

The very tensions—whether in Africa, India, Burma, Malaya—are often indications, not of an inherent evil, but of the growing-up process in groups of people as well as in individuals. Everywhere is the eagerness for education. Populations are on the move in all quarters of the world. Isolated rural peoples need to be brought into a more understanding relationship with their neighbors. A new rural worker in the Philippines comments that "rural people are individualists the world over, and must know you and prove your friendship before they open up." Fear of exploitation lays a restraining hand even while peoples feel the need of aid, whether it be in Asia, or Africa, or our own hemisphere. There is an unsatisfied hunger on the part of millions of people whose religious philosophy is inadequate for the facing of these days. "The world's astir."

Toward the ideal of making the kingdom of God a reality, six emphases are suggested for the coming quadrennium. They may be a general guide as we briefly touch on our objectives for the foreign field. And we may see through the eyes of the spirit hundreds of thousands of women and youth and children and family groups, in twenty-fi different countries, with whom w join in common purpose—"each his own tongue," but one in huma sharing.

Seeking to Grow as Christians

The spiritual growth of tho whom we serve around the world our first concern as we face the ne four years. The rising tide of ma terialism which menaces our ow land threatens all others in varyin degrees. Whether it is the migra tion of African peoples in larg numbers from rural to urban indus trial centers, or the nearly fou thousand students from China no attending universities in Nort America, we have a heavy respons bility to make clear to them th values which endure; and to under gird these ideals by creating cond tions under which the life of th spirit may grow, unwarped and un hampered. This may mean provid ing adequate social centers in th one case, or extending the hospita ity of our homes in the other.

But there are seekers everywher Our new hostels for Malay girls i Malaya — Muslim in faith — hav more applicants than they can tak Increasingly, non-Christians are at tending Christian church services i various fields. In Japan th churches are filled every Sunda and three-quarters of the congrega

Korean orphans give thanks for foo

on are young people between the ges of sixteen and twenty-five.

An incident in Cuba is illustrative of the rising eagerness for the ring faith that Protestantism presents. When the rural missionary sited one of our schools, she noced a boy who looked at her extantly but whom she could not cognize. "Don't you know me?" asked. He had been in the children's group of this missionary's ation years ago, had moved to anher town with his parents where ere was no Protestant church, d written back to the mission for ngbooks and Sunday-school marial, and had found a nearby eacher to hold occasional services. here his contact with that misonary stopped, until she found m in the mission high school, prearing to enter the seminary to udy for the ministry. Even where oung people in Latin America do ot readily become members of an vangelical church, their lives are anged by the contact.

The Christian Church in Korea is example of those who "know hom they have believed." For e past two years, Korea has sufered beyond description—"rains terrifying and destructive warre have descended upon her, floods frightened and suffering refgees have fled up and down the eninsula, winds of conflicting ideolgies have beat upon the church—ut it fell not—founded upon the ock, Christ Jesus."

Spiritual hunger in India seems much a characteristic of the resent day as does strong nationism. In the two conferences of orthern India, where the tragedy partition into two separate counies, India and Pakistan, was most eeply experienced, Hindus and Muslims have shown an unusual terest in Christianity. This is ue in part to the fact that Chrisanity did not leave when the forgn rulers left, but has shown that is independent of any governent. For Christian women in ndia, life is church-centered to a arked degree. We need to bend very effort to help the church here in our own land to grow so that it may not fail those who thus look to it.

To meet this spiritual objective, there will need to be throughout the quadrennium a sustained strong emphasis on evangelism and on the nurture of new Christians. This will include more extensive lay evangelism and the recruiting and training of leaders; a deeper realization of the unity of all of life in God, as revealed through Jesus Christ; an increased sense of stewardship of all of life; a fuller and more effective practice of Christian beliefs in home, school, business, and social relationships; increased stress on Christian family life and the family altar, and the importance of children and youth; making our educational institutions more truly Christian; definite vocational guidance in mission schools directed toward Christian life service; the winning of larger numbers to a personal commitment, and observance of daily habits of meditation and prayer, individual and group.

Miss Martha Hessel, a youth member of the Woman's Division, while attending the Annual Meeting at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, chats with Miss Catherine Peters, a Crusade Scholar from India, now studying at Boston University

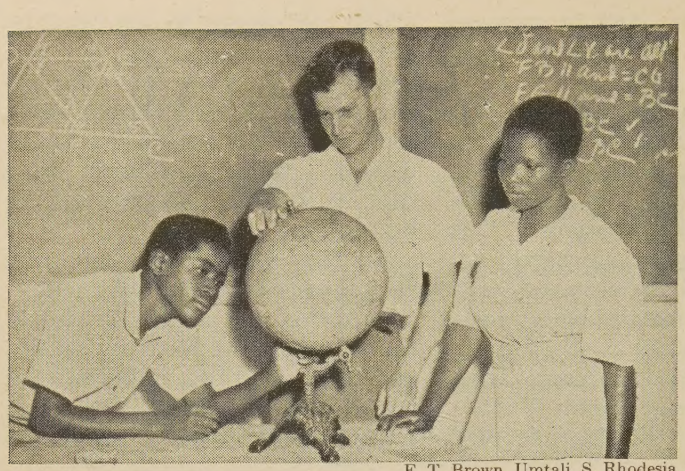
Methodist Prints

Widening Fellowship

Bringing others into the Christian fellowship is closely related to the emphasis on spiritual growth. Indeed, these emphases are all closely interrelated, and intentionally so, for our activities are all interrelated and we cannot divide the Christian life into compartments, even if we would. The work of the Woman's Division everywhere contributes to the development and strengthening of the Christian Church. Womanhood's part in this is increasingly vital, since only as the women of a nation receive adequate education and training, can that nation reach its highest level.

To the majority of those who read these words, Christian fellowship within the church is closely bound up with the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The value of this organization in fields overseas grows steadily greater. In all nine India conferences there are groups of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and they are moving out into an ever-increasing number of villages where their weekly meeting is the brightest spot in the lives of the women. Here the women "receive their first lesson in democracy by electing officebearers and working under them." "All officers in the Bombay Conference —local, district, conference, are nationals."

In Nagpur the Woman's Society of Christian Service has organized a group, "Servants of Christ," who have pledged themselves to witness for Christ by their words, their lives, and the influence of their homes. They give two hours a week to definite Christian service. Concerning the group of Santali women (aboriginal people) who attended a conference meeting in Calcutta as delegates, the missionary writes, "It is evident that the women want to learn more about



E. T. Brown, Umtali, S. Rhodesia

Honor students with a teacher of the secondary school, Old Umtali, Southern Rhodesia

people throughout the world, to share with them from the little they have, and to become an integral part of our great church in India."

Voluntary lay leadership by the people themselves shows a marked increase during these past four years, and on it much of the future strength of the church depends. The story of four Chinese women acting as pastors in Malaya reads like an appendix to the book of Hebrews. Touring the countryside on a bicycle, one holds evangelistic meetings, preaching and singing. Another, located in the area which is the present center of terrorism, began her work in a small Sunday-school room, but would not rest till she secured sufficient subscriptions from interested friends to build a church. (To help support the church she kept a farm and raised pigs!) A third serves in a strong Muslim city, where opposition or indifference confronts her on all sides, yet undaunted she daily goes out to distribute Christian literature. A fourth has been influential in persuading lay members of her church to take on active part in rural evangelism. *All four are officers, conference or local, of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.*

Christian fellowship, however, knows no organizational bounds. It is evidenced by those who go into the village, or into the city slum, to live among the people with whom they work. It is the bond uniting missionaries and nationals. It is the basis on which in the Southern Congo Conference a home is recommended to be built for African and missionary teachers in Kenya, a part of the African city of Elisabethville, with room for two missionaries and twenty African women—a common living room, dining room, and kitchen. It is the extension of Christian fellowship which has moved missionaries who had to leave China and Korea to accept appointment and start anew joyously in Japan, India, Africa, Burma, Malaya, Borneo, Sumatra, the Philippines—"that the kingdom of God may be realized."

There is no one road to Christian fellowship. It will be intensified and extended through the next quadrennium, insofar as we achieve the following:

A renewed commitment to the Christian task; a deeper realization that it is a common task on the part of national ministers and lay workers, missionaries, and church members.

A larger emphasis on the preparation of women and girls to meet their opportunities and responsibilities in the new social pattern of life confronting them; a greater understanding of and participation in plans and policies of the church.

More scholarships provided for nationals of other countries to receive advanced training in America.

Church-centered rural programs provided that will touch every phase of life through rural centers, mobile clinics, home demonstration extension work, work camps, adult education, literature.

Adequate housing for missionaries and for additional workers.

Encouragement given to the organizing of Woman's Societies of Christian Service in local churches on the field.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship strengthened and extended into rural churches.

Increased contact with families of students in our institutions.

Christians everywhere encouraged to stand firmly for religious liberty in their respective countries.

An interchange established wherever practicable between fields, of personnel, literature, methods.

A World Christian Church

A world Christian Church is the expression of an ever-widening Christian fellowship. The term "ecumenical" has become more familiar during these past four years —"world-wide" by dictionary definition. Let us not fail in our perception of its fullest value, however, by thinking of its significance simply in terms of *largeness*. There is a strength which comes from the sense of universality which is not dependent on numerical strength. The early Church had a sense of the

Methodist Bible women ministering to the wounded in the Korean Military Hospital at Pusan

Payne & Spitzke

vigor of the Spirit of Christ which we covet for the Christian Church today, and which we believe cannot be reached when we limit the Church by territorial boundaries. "Naught—or all," is true in this instance. As E. Stanley Jones has said, "Either He is Lord *of* all, or He is not Lord *at* all."

So, in these four years ahead, we will seek with Christians everywhere the sustaining fellowship and power of a World Christian Church.

Representatives of all the Singapore Woman's Societies gathered to welcome Miss Louise Robinson *(front row third from left)*

The United Board of Christian Colleges in China points to the many millions of Chinese now scattered throughout Southeast Asia elsewhere than on the mainland of China, and indicates its hope to provide scholarships in Christian colleges in Japan, India, and the Philippines for many of the youth within this number—a seed-plot for the ecumenical church of tomorrow.

We should feel increased rather than diminished interest in work when it becomes interdenominational, for this is the essence of the World Church. Shall we confess that this is not always true and that subconsciously our interest sometimes flags a bit when we see an unfamiliar title of a board or association administering work with which we had previously felt acquainted? See, then, what some of these are doing, and rejoice in each advancing step toward cooperative effort. The United Church of Christ in Japan observed its tenth birthday last year. As of December, 1950, this comprised 139,119 church members with 1,999 pastors. Two hundred and thirty-six church buildings have been erected since the war. The Cuban Council of Evangelical Churches sponsored a workshop on literacy, to train adequately a group of workers to serve in a national literacy campaign. A Mexican League for the Defense of Religious Freedom is led by prominent Evangelical lawyers, and includes several Mexican army generals whose influence has helped in combating persecution of Protestant communities.

The work of Dr. Frank C. Laubach in promoting literacy is widely familiar. We can follow his trail across the non-Christian world—the Philippines, Korea, China, India, Burma, every field in Africa where the Woman's Division has work—and see the lights go on in the faces of previously illiterate persons, as the printed page takes on significance. Meanwhile each face thus alight wakens a new responsibility for us to provide Christian literature to meet their eager outreach, lest it lapse into a darkness deeper than before.

The number of new union projects with the Division of Foreign Missions is a source of true encouragement. Union theological seminaries, coeducational schools and colleges, union hospitals—all are trends in the direction of closer cooperation within our ranks.

And in our work as Methodist women comes this note of interest from the treasurer of the Latin-American Confederation of Methodist Women: "My work now involves receiving funds from eight different countries in as many different currencies, getting it converted into Argentine *pesos* and spending it principally in Bolivian or in Chilean currency, as we support two missionaries in those two countries. The spirit of the confederation and what it means for all these women to be working together makes the work very satisfying."

We welcome the world-wide aspect of such proposed objectives for the next quadrennium, as:

To strengthen the National Councils

To increase the program of Christian literature

To support interdenominational radio programs

To build coeducational student hostels in selected localities.

Peace

The scars of war are everywhere. It may be the more apparent damage, as the ruined buildings of Rangoon's streets and the desolated areas of China and Korea. The scars are equally real in the lack of knowledge that shrouds our work in Bulgaria and Poland within the Soviet orbit. And less directly but equally real is the effect on people's lives in countries which have not suffered actual bombing. The moving populations — the millions of homeless persons — the lawless youth and insecure children of the world—are the products of war. It is timely indeed that one of the solemn pledges that we take upon ourselves for the new quadrennium is that we will use all available resources to work for "the things that belong unto peace."

John R. Mott has said that Christian missions are the great and true internationalism, through the understanding they build. This understanding is established primarily through people; buildings and land and equipment are useful implements, but the Christian influence of the personal element surpasses all else in importance.

"History is the business of making personalities," it has been said. Shall we say that we have no business in the missionary enterprise more immediate than to help make the kind of personalities that will think and work through all available channels for a world at peace? This will mean the fullest cooperation possible with nonchurch agencies which are contributing to the same end.

For example, the United States government has a large group of men and women in Burma working on the Point Four program. In addition to this group, the World Health Organization, UNESCO, the Burman-American Cultural Association, and the Fulbright Scholars have personnel in Rangoon. It will mean a person-to-person approach in more personal counseling; more social centers; more public health work, since it is hard for a healthy mind to function in a diseased body; more Crusade scholars; closer contact with students from overseas, studying in our United States colleges. It will mean the fullest understanding of the forces that make people what they are, and an unswerving conviction that there is divine potentiality in every human being.

To Make Christ Known

This we believe to be our great commission. The other emphases contribute to it, and it in turn is related to each of them: to make the Lord Jesus Christ known to all peoples everywhere. Through the past years we have tried to minister to human need wherever it came within our range, and through every available channel. But the compass continues to point in every direction, and the task is not yet finished.

Days of rapid change demand constantly improved methods and technique and frequent evaluation. They require that we keep open minds and receptive spirits, that we see statistics and generalities in close-ups of people, who are our concern. Especially we think of those who will go out during this next quadrennium to share the message—the missionaries going for life service, the short-term workers whom we have known these past four years as the alphabet series—J-3's, K-3's, I-3's, A-3's, LA-3's, P-3's. Many are needed to maintain the work at the necessary level. The short-term workers hav brought to the task an enthusiasn and ability to know and love an be loved by the people of their re spective fields in a measure whic has far transcended their limita tions of language and specialize training.

But even more impelling is th need for missionaries dedicated t lifetime service — young wome with professional training and wit the qualities of life which mak the Christian faith contagious friendly, unafraid, open-minded t learn, generous-hearted to give themselves rooted and founded i Christ. Where are these youn women? For the most part the are in our Methodist churches most of them daughters of Meth odist homes, perhaps *your* home

Missionaries: Misses Carol Moe, Philippines; Ruth Lawrence, Algeria (formerly of Poland); Marian E. Manly, M.D. (formerly of China); Mildred Pierce, India

Methodist Prin

At the Center, the Cross

Those who have made the mis sionary enterprise effective hav been constantly aware of the cros at the center of their lives. It i at once the center and the goa Nothing else we can share with th world has the staying power of th Cross of Christ. Its light alone ca penetrate the walls of prejudice the pall of war, the fogs of fear an the mists of distrust, the Iron Cur tain of the mistaken ideologies c nations. By its light shall the pec ples of the world become one. S we believe; and so, accepting th price of Christian discipleship, le us move forward.

Missionary Personnel

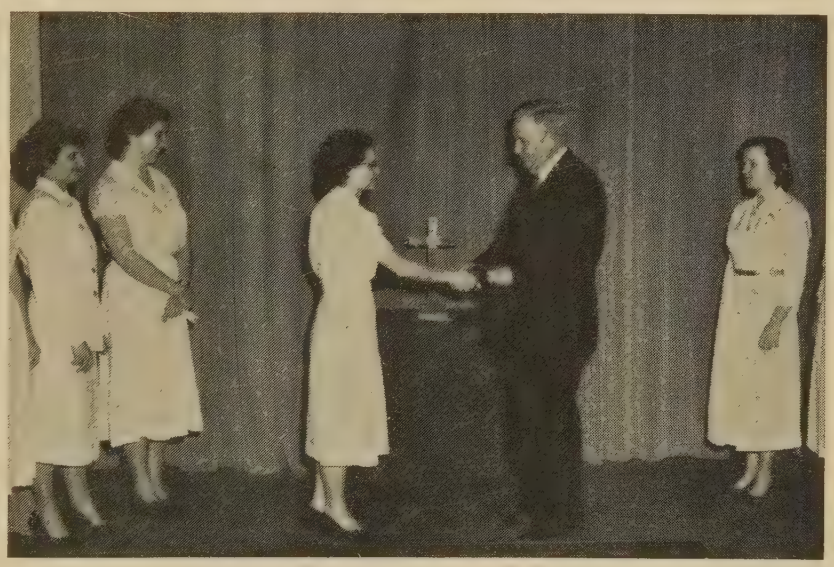
ALICE MURDOCK, MARGUERITE TWINEM, *Secretaries*

THE emphasis in recruitment has been on the number of workers needed. Especially in this current quadrennium we have attempted to meet the needs by setting up as our goal, 1,000 new workers. To this end, materials have been circulated widely, college visitation has been on a mass scale, and an educational process has been initiated throughout the church.

This educational process must continue through the use of materials, such as visual aids and leaflets, through campus visitation and youth conferences, and through Annual Conference Commissions on Christian Vocations. However, the time has now come when we must begin to reach the mature and well-trained women who can fill positions of particular responsibility. There will still be places for the young women just graduating from college, but there is a great need for young women with a few years of professional experience who can quickly secure the necessary specialized training for definite fields, and then assume major responsibilities in these fields.

1. TYPES OF WORKERS NEEDED
   A. *Evangelism*
      Workers in the fields of Religious Education, Bible teaching, the ministry.
   B. *Medical Service*
      Doctors, nurses, technicians, therapists, dieticians, record librarians. Medical social workers.
   C. *Education*
      Teachers in mission schools, kindergarten and nursery specialists, elementary teachers; high school and college teachers.
   D. *Rural Life*
      Community and church work, social workers in rural areas, home extension specialists in village work, workers in decentralized areas.
   E. *Urban Life and Labor*
      Social workers for community centers, case workers, advisers to labor groups.
   F. *Better Homes and Family Life*
      Workers trained in child welfare, family life.

For the building of a better world and the strengthening of men's minds and souls, we must send women with Christian dedication that will influence the lives of the nations in the years to come.



Miss Joy Betts of Greensboro, North Carolina, being commissioned a missionary for medical work in Brazil by Bishop Arthur J. Moore at the Annual Meeting, Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania

At the Annual Meeting, Bishop Arthur J. Moore commissions Miss Betty Ruth Goode of St. Cloud, Florida, a deaconess for work in Homer Toberman Settlement, San Pedro, California

Beginning at Jerusalem

Quadrennial Plans of the Department of Work in Home Fields

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF WORK IN HOME FIELDS

Deaconess Work: Miss Mary Lou Barnwell
Educational Institutions: Miss Muriel Day
Medical Work (Associate Secretary): Mrs. Robert Stewart
Social Welfare: Miss Emma Burris
Town and Country: Miss Marjorie Minkler
Urban Work: Mrs. Mabel Garrett Wagner

THAT THE KINGDOM OF GOD MAY BE REALIZED—

1. We will seek to grow as Christians
   a. Strengthen our spiritual foundations for missionary endeavor;
   b. Intensify the "missionary spirit throughout the church."

2. We will seek to bring others into the Christian fellowship of the church and of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild
   a. "Persuade men to put Christ at the center of their relationships";
   b. Recognize the fact that the Christian family must be all-inclusive.

3. We will seek with Christians everywhere the sustaining fellowship and power of a World Christian Church
   a. Make a constant effort to break down barriers and bring the true ecumenical spirit in each local community.

4. We will use all available resources to work for "the things that belong unto peace"
   a. Strengthen personnel in numbers, quality, and training;
   b. Seek to increase financial support commensurate with the needs;
   c. Recognize our home missionary agencies as significant opportunities for developing Christian intercultural relations.

5. We will proclaim the world mission of the church to be God's plan for the redemption of the world and seek "to bring to bear on all human life the spirit and principles of Christ." To this end we will work for the expansion of the missionary enterprise throughout the world
   a. Interpret more adequately the philosophy, purpose, and trends of home missions;
   b. Provide more adequate concrete information on home mission projects;
   c. Expand the missionary enterprise to combat the antagonisms and secularism in America, which thwart the effectiveness of missions around the world.

6. We will accept the price of Christian discipleship
   a. Share money and give time, study, thought, prayer, and self to the missionary enterprise.

Bureau of Deaconess Work

Realizing that the quality of work depends upon the quality of the worker, the Bureau of Deaconess Work has set the following eight points as a guide to help realize the quadrennial theme:

1. Seek to recruit young women with vital Christian experience and sincere religious motivation to accept the responsibility incurred in the deaconess relationships.

2. Make available opportunities for more adequate preparation for the specific jobs to be done.

3. Seek to enlarge the vision of service so that each task will be seen as part of a great program of world missions.

4. Provide all possible encouragement and help for a continuing growth in spiritual life as part of in-service training.

5. Emphasize the necessity for disciplining all of life — spiritual, intellectual, physical, social — so that work and living relationships may be maintained on the highest possible level.

6. Strive to provide greater protection through salary and pension adjustments, rest-home care and insurance benefits.

7. Interpret deaconess work to the total church and seek to make our resources available to serve the greatest needs.

8. "Press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Bureau of Educational Institutions

"What grade is God in?" asked a small boy. Sacrilegious? Not at all. It was in a new housing development where the church services were being held in a public school. The teacher of the primary grade was explaining that this was God's house. But the boy, accustomed to the building as his day school, posed the question, "What grade is God in?"

Many times I think of this phrase as I visit our schools and colleges. God should be in *every* grade, *every* activity. To this end, our spiritual purpose for the quadrennium is stated in positive terms: "that each

school and college should make it clear that the Christian life should include the *whole* of life and should make the campus climate unmistakably Christian in all its aspects."

Achievements of the Advance

Among the steps that have meant advance during the past four years are those in the expansion of *programs*. This has included new commercial departments, expansion of the Shepherds' Summer School among the Navajos, the support of Faith Cabin Libraries (with the Division of Home Missions), and day-schools increased in Puerto Rico.

Personnel has been stabilized by the increase of salaries to the minimum as adopted by the Department of Work in Home Fields, the inclusion of social security, the U.S.-2 Plan, and a continuation of the summer service program.

Additional *financial progress* has been made in completing new buildings when costs have risen, in making major repairs, and in purchasing equipment and furniture.

Next Steps

What of the future? I am writing this in Robinson School, Puerto Rico, where I have just met with the teachers of our day-school units which are held in Methodist churches in and around San Juan. When asked what they most needed to make their program more effective, the chairman of the group told of her situation where the Roman Catholics have a six-grade school on one side and the Pentecostal group have a similar school on the other side. We have only one kindergarten and first grade. Our children then enroll in the other church schools. It must be remembered that about one-third of the children of school age in Puerto Rico cannot attend the public school because of the lack of school facilities. Could you have encouraged this chairman with the promise of expansion? We have twenty-two teachers of day-school units in eleven of the Methodist churches on the island, and we need an increase of four more at once.

Trained Personnel—To have God in every grade we must have teachers motivated by Christ and the desire and purpose to help in building the kingdom of God. Our two schools for the training of Christian workers — Scarritt and National College for Christian Workers— must be strengthened each year.

Senior Colleges — The requests that have come from the senior colleges (in six of which we cooperate with the General Board of Education) include improved facilities in music and business education, a nursery school in connection with the home economics department which we maintain, a home management house, and even large units such as a chapel and a dining hall.

Junior Colleges—Interesting are the askings from our junior colleges: remedial reading at the college level; faculty housing; primary teacher for demonstration school; and a science instructor to teach the technician course for nurses.

Grade and High Schools—These schools, established in the main to meet an educational lack, have many needs. These range from the request for a full-time physical education teacher to an entirely new plant. In between is the extension of the influence of the school through an interracial work camp, and the employment of an extension worker who would be a community worker in small Spanish centers adjacent to the city where the school is located. Two schools, which are doing a magnificent piece of work under great limitations in the physical plant, are in urgent need of new locations and new facilities.

Methodist Prints

Mrs. W. B. Landrum, a field worker of the Woman's Division, is greeted by Miss Mary E. Floyd of Pfeiffer Junior College, Misenheimer, North Carolina, at the Annual Meeting

Bureau of Medical Work

"Medical practice is not knitting and weaving and the labor of hands, but it must be inspired with soul and be filled with understanding and equipped with the gift of keen observation; these together with accurate scientific knowledge are the indispensable requisites for proficient medical practice." These words, written more than 750 years ago are as true today as they were in that long-ago period. There has always been a bond between religion and medical care. God gives doctors and nurses wisdom and skill to use materials in the treatment of patients, but the healing comes from Him. There is greater opportunity to bring others into Christian fellowship when there is great physical need. We are anxious, therefore, that a deeper sense of the nearness of the Great Physician and our dependence upon Him permeate the atmosphere of the hospitals, so that the personnel will radiate His presence.

Hospitals in the Department of Work in Home Fields are understaffed for several reasons. Usually we attribute this to lack of finances, and that is a large part of the difficulty. We have to compete with salaries paid by industry and government, and in both these fields payrolls are in higher brackets with shortened work hours and enlarged benefit programs.

The number of employees required in a hospital has increased more than 35 per cent in five years. In 1945, a hospital of one hundred beds was well staffed by 156 employees; in 1951, the same hospital required 191 employees. This is due to a decreasing length of stay.

Nurses of the September, 1951, graduating class at Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C.

A quicker turnover means handling more persons in admitting offices; serving more meals; processing more linen; more cleaning of rooms. The shorter work week means added employees. Hospitals do not close their doors at 5 P.M. to reopen at 9 A.M. Every twenty-four hours must be entirely covered. In 1940, the hospital work week was 52 hours; today, it is generally 40 hours with rest periods.

Higher standards of treatments, more laboratory and X-ray work, more mechanical devices for diagnosis, changes in methods of treatments, all require added personnel.

Unmet Needs

Perhaps there have been more changes in hospital programs than in any other field of endeavor. Formerly, a hospital was simply a place where nursing care, including food and shelter, was all that was expected. Now much emphasis is placed on diagnosis, prevention, and treatment.

Medical social workers discover many cases needing hospital care in outpatient departments, but we have few such workers. We need more clinics, especially evening clinics, to serve patients who cannot come in the daytime. Another need is a fund to supply glasses to children whose defective eyesight is hindering their school work.

School children with poor teeth, defective feet, caused often by too small shoes and stockings, older people needing similar assistance—such needs can be met only by increased resources. In the isolated areas of Alaska, limited field trips should be greatly increased.

Resident physicians are needed to care for the emergencies coming in after visiting doctors have left for the day. Nurses' aides and volunteer workers could do much to relieve the pressure on professional workers. Training programs for such workers are needed.

No program can be implemented without equipment, which is very expensive in this field. Equipment for diagnostic purposes, physiotherapy for rehabilitation of shrunken muscles and many crippling diseases should be supplied to our institutions. They are doing wonderful things, but there is so much more that could be accomplished. There should be increased interest in teaching programs. The hospital is a vital part of the community, and educational clinics are of inestimable value in the prevention of disease.

Bureau of Social Welfare

We believe that the worth and dignity of every person plus other spiritual values can be developed in the home. Therefore in our homes for children, young business women, and retired workers, we stress growth in joy, growth in faith in God, in self, and in others, and a quality of spirit that will sustain and give hope for the future.

We believe in preserving family life insofar as possible. When children need foster care it is our aim and duty to provide Christian family life. Even though the number of cases has decreased because of the passage of the Social Security Act and funds for Aid for Dependent Children, there continues to be a need to care for children outside their own homes. Institutions have an important place, for children's homes meet the need for some who must have temporary care, and for others who must have long-term care.

Saving children from lives warped by rejection and its accompanying frustrations and failures and helping them to become respectable and responsible citizens is the work of Christian women. We are eager to develop multiple service in connection with our homes to make them a greater resource for family life.

Along with specialized services to children, particularly to those who must have care outside their homes, is the need for trained workers who can help in the process of transplanting these children into the environment in which they can grow as healthy personalities.

Young women entering the business world have been a concern of Methodist women through many years. Esther Halls, Friendship Homes, Business Girls' Inns, Cooperative Homes have helped thousands of young women to develop Christian ideals while living in these residence halls where a home-like Christian atmosphere is maintained.

Today, in Anchorage, Alaska, there is an urgent call for a home for working girls who come both from the States and the Territory. In that fast-growing city, overcrowded housing facilities lack wholesome places for girls to live.

The Anchorage landlords of rooming houses or boarding homes prefer to rent to men. A residence hall providing accommodations for eighty or more girls, with a few rooms reserved for transients, could become self-supporting. When children are sent from the central or northern part of Alaska to our Jesse Lee Home, or to one of the other children's homes in southeastern Alaska, they are sometimes kept in the Anchorage jail because there is no other accommodation for them. Usually travelers have to stay overnight in Anchorage when making train, plane, or bus connections.

Another great need is to provide additional facilities or homes for retired workers that their days of Christian service may continue, while at the same time they have needed care and rest. Provision should be made, too, for convalescent care of missionaries and deaconesses who have been ill.

To raise the standards of all agencies of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, there must be professionally trained and consecrated Christian workers. The finest of our youth are needed in the service of Christ and His Church. Far too few social workers have full professional training. Those who guide the social and religious life of children and youth need to make careful preparation.

Bureau of Town and Country Work

During the next quadrennium we hope to improve the quality as well as the quantity of rural work. The rural church needs help in reaching out into the total life of the community and helping the community to offer more wholesome opportunities to all of its people. There are many neglected geographic areas in the United States, including its outposts. There are neglected people also in areas where we are already at work. This is especially true of Negroes in the rural South, where workers have thought in terms of district and conference boundaries rather than in terms of geographical areas and the people who live within them. Greater emphasis must be placed on the interpretation of rural work. Ministers, district superintendents, and all others interested in our rural work projects must realize that workers should do more than help in the church organizations and program.

A survey of special areas and individual projects should be made, in order to evaluate the work and plan for meeting needs more effectively.

It would be well to review all our work with Indians. Many of the Indians are moving from reservations into towns and cities and the situation is changing rapidly. State and local governments should be urged to provide better educational facilities for the children. Greater emphasis is needed also in helping the Indians to find ways of solving some of their economic and social problems, as well as a continued emphasis on religious education and worship.

Our work with the Latin Americans along the Mexican border should be strengthened and expanded. Anglo- and Latin-Americans must be encouraged to work more closely together to provide better opportunities for all people in these communities. Leadership is needed in these communities to plan together for better housing and better working conditions for laborers who come to the United States from Mexico.

Miss E. Claire Peacock directing games as she works in the Bluefield District coal fields of West Virginia

Since mill towns and industrial communities, too, are changing rapidly, we should re-examine our purposes and our present methods of work in order to determine whether present-day needs are being met.

Leadership development is being emphasized in all of our work. In rural communities the worker tries to find potential leaders. She sees that they have opportunities both through study and through experience to develop into community leaders, church-school teachers, counselors for youth groups, Woman's Society of Christian Service officers, and lay leaders in the church. An established policy of the bureau is that the worker does nothing for the people which they can do for themselves. But she does encourage them and widens their opportunities. Neighborhood councils, community councils, and county coordinating councils give leadership training experiences and are of unlimited worth in developing Christian communities.

In community center work, leaders are developed through club and class activities, through the finding

Frances DePauw Home, Hollywood, California *(left to right)*: California Hall, Dining Hall and Music Studio, Whitson Hall

"Dick" Whittington, Los Angeles

and training of volunteers. Advisory board members become leaders as they assume responsibility. It is helpful to have representatives of the immediate community being served included on the Advisory Boards. Our leadership training centers, MacDonell Methodist Center and Valley Institute, should be developed even more and their outreach into the surrounding rural areas expanded.

In order to accomplish all the goals, able, intelligent, creative, and well-prepared workers are needed. They must have a sense of commitment to the task. Prospective workers should be given assistance in selecting courses that will best prepare them for the specific work they are to do. It is hoped that funds will be available to provide for regular and systematic in-service training opportunities, which will enable workers to keep abreast of up-to-date methods, will help them to see their tasks objectively, and will give them opportunities for Christian fellowship and spiritual growth.

Bureau of Urban Work

Little tots paddling in to nursery school or kindergarten in the early morning; Golden Agers or "Past 60" men and women coming later for a sing, devotional, and lunch; big children and small rushing in after school with pent-up energy to release on the playground, in clubs, or informal classes of arts, crafts, and stories; and parents and families having fun together and planning for a better neighborhood —this is settlement house life or a community center in action. It is not a church nor does it compete. But the settlements and institutions under the Bureau of Urban Work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service do give a "plus" to social work with deep, underlying purposes that are "religious, philanthropic, and educational." "We are stressing religious values in working with the children, and in helping parents realize their need to grow spiritually so that they may lead their children in living the Christian life," writes a deaconess.

Based on the belief that the value of a program is whether a person has been helped in his growth and development, rather than the numbers of people enrolled — quality rather than quantity is being stressed. With a concern for the worth and dignity of each individual and a desire that all have the abundant life, we are interested that our settlement houses exert a Christian influence in improving neighborhood life. In the new quadrennium, we hope to attain new spiritual goals in personal and social living.

Our programs must be flexible to meet the new and changing needs which face city families today. We must follow people as they move because of defense production, or stay with them when churches and other organizations leave them in a depressed section of a big city. The rapid development of housing projects illustrates the impact on community center programs today of new industrial developments and of shifting populations. If alert, our centers can operate a decentralized program, sending a staff member to the needy area for one or two days a week for play or club groups, using a vacant store or other available space. Of course, part of the purpose would be to discover and develop possible local leadership. Bethlehem Centers, both in Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas, have developed extension work most successfully. Miami Latin Center, Miami, Florida, Rebecca Williams Community House, Warren, Ohio, and Wesley House, Houston, Texas, are just a few of the others which are maintaining similar programs. But all of this expanded work means more money.

Increased camping facilities for *all* children, more time given to the oldest and youngest age groups, development of neighborhood or indigenous leadership, as well as the need for additional volunteers—all demand attention. Stand still we cannot. Time, thought, and prayer as well as a larger budget will be required.

The leadership most desperately needed is that of additional deaconesses and full-time devoted workers. Many of our full-time Christian leaders are coming from our Home Mission centers. One of our boys' workers got his inspiration as a neighborhood "kid" on the playground and in the "gym" of one center. Two deaconesses, each a head resident of a settlement house, belonged as children to clubs of our settlement houses in other states. The head resident of Wesley House, Dallas, wrote: "We saw Mary Lou Santillan go as a full-time missionary to Mexico. She is a product of the Wesley Community Center, and says she received her inspiration here to do missionary work."

Special training is needed for workers in the following areas: nursery school and kindergarten teachers, program directors, extension and community organization leaders, workers with special skill for age groups in arts, crafts, camping, recreation, and informal education. And it can be fun! "I am still finding this work very interesting, am so much happier," writes one deaconess, formerly a teacher. "The only thing I can't understand is why I didn't do this kind of work a long time ago."

Miss Caroline A. Porter holds the box to be placed in the cornerstone of the new Homer Toberman Settlement House, San Pedro, California

Herb Phillips Photo

Scarritt College

By THEODORE O. YODER

Don Cravens, *Nashville Banner*

Two graduate students discuss problems with Miss Margaret Young, Professor of Social Group Work at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee

THOSE familiar with the opportunities of the church in 1952 are keenly aware that the expansion of God's Kingdom is being delayed for lack of enough young people who have said: "Here am I, send me." This is a matter which should receive the careful attention of mothers and fathers, pastors and educators throughout the length and breadth of The Methodist Church. But it is not enough that volunteers should come forward; they need to know the great variety of talents and skills which can be used, and how to become adequately prepared in the area for which they are fitted to serve.

Scarritt College for Christian Workers, Nashville, Tennessee, has the program and facilities for the advanced preparation of young men and women going into the following Christian vocations: directors of Christian Education, rural workers, ministers of Music, Wesley Foundation directors, teachers of Bible, directors of Youth Work, specialists in Religious Drama, writers for church publications, Christian homemakers, executive secretaries of conference boards. Scarritt graduates in all of these types of work are to be found in every part of the United States and in forty-seven countries abroad. Some are commissioned as missionaries and deaconesses, and some are employed as contract workers. A few are ordained ministers.

An article in the April, 1952, issue of WORLD OUTLOOK describes the new core curriculum which will be inaugurated next September for undergraduates at Scarritt. This article also refers to two more majors which the college is planning to offer. One of these will be a major in "foreign service," and the other will be a major in "town and country work."

One of the paramount needs of the college is to recruit more students. Scarritt has recently released a new folder designed for prospective students. This folder will be sent free of charge to anyone requesting it. The summer of 1952 for Scarritt College will be filled with special events bringing people from all parts of the country. Among these special programs will be a five-day seminar for 100 selected administrators, staff workers, and board members of social settlements of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. Scheduled for July 7-12, 1952, this seminar is sponsored by the Department of Urban Work. Miss Margaret Young, professor of Social Group Work at Scarritt, will be the coordinator.

Scarritt College is owned by the General Conference and serves the entire Methodist Church. Therefore. it has a right to ask support from church members and general church funds. Such assistance is urgently needed to supplement the annual appropriations made by the Woman's Division which have enabled the college to maintain its program. These appropriations have been increased by 20 per cent since 1941. Generous special grants and fund-raising efforts have been authorized by the Woman's Division for specific purposes, but educational costs have risen 90 per cent in this same period and the college must find additional regular income if it is to fulfill the expectations of the church and its agencies.

The many Woman's Society members who have repeatedly demonstrated their concern for Scarritt College will rejoice to learn that scholarship funds have recently been received from two new sources. There are reasons to believe that this support will be continued as long as prospective students at Scarritt need such aid. Through the P.E.O. Sisterhood, two foreign students, Miss In Sook Koh of Korea and Miss Jennie Elizabeth Coates of Uruguay have received scholarships of $1,000 each. These sums are sufficient for the tuition, room, and board for a whole year at Scarritt. The Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of the state of Tennessee has awarded three scholarships of $200.00 each to young women from Tennessee who wish to study at Scarritt and need financial help.

On behalf of the Administration and Trustees of Scarritt, I would like to express a special word of thanks to those members of the Woman's Society who worked so hard through the Cash for Supply Work program to raise the funds necessary to match the conditional grant of $35,000 offered by the Kresge Foundation. The goal was oversubscribed and the conditional grant was received last June. Any members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service passing through Nashville who would like to see the Grace L. Bragg Dormitory and its attractive furnishings made possible by this effort are cordially invited to stop and enjoy a conducted tour.

National College for Christian Workers

By BETTY W. THOMPSON

From its hilltop campus in Kansas City, Missouri, the heart of America, National College for Christian Workers sends trained graduates in every direction to serve in positions of responsibility in the church world.

Each year finds an increased demand for the services of National College graduates, and each year there are not enough young women available to fulfill the needs. For example, the Woman's Division has not attained its goal of 1,000 new workers for the quadrennium and the quadrennium is nearly over. An equally desperate need for trained workers is voiced by ministers everywhere, in addition to directors of institutions, summer camps, missions, and medical centers.

The nature of the need changes with the times. In answer to the current defense housing trend, there is a need for specialized workers in the field of housing projects. The Woman's Division has been asked to supply workers to make surveys and develop some type of religious program for the great new housing areas. But always in demand are women trained in the field of religious education who can assume responsibility in rural and urban churches and in all types of community work. Another great want is for trained nursery school teachers and kindergarten teachers. Mission schools, too, need trained young women to instruct children in the ages from kindergarten through fifth grade. Church-supported hospitals and clinics are crying for dieticians, social workers, occupational therapists, librarians, and bookkeepers.

And to these increasing responsibilities in the church world go National College graduates, fully prepared for their work because of their educational backgrounds. Their training at the college consisted first of two years of liberal arts followed by two years of specialized education and the A.B. degree. National College offers seven specialized fields of study, including childhood education, church music, religion, English, history, psychology, and sociology. Each major gives the student a well-rounded background for pursuit of her chosen field. Added to the many academic advantages of National College are the cultural opportunities presented by Kansas City itself. The William Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery, the Kansas City Art Institute, the Kansas City Conservatory of Music, and the Philharmonic Orchestra are among the area's cultural achievements. The college also makes use of Kansas City's metropolitan area of a million people as a laboratory from which students gain experience.

Such was the educational background of the five National College graduates who were commissioned deaconesses recently at the annual meeting of the Board of Missions, Buck Hill Falls, Pennslyvania. Now in service are Doris Jean De-Graff who is assigned to Crawford County Larger Parish in Arma, Kansas; Shirley K. Bates who is serving at Blodgett Community House in Hazleton, Pennsylvania; Ramona Hundt who is working at the Wesley Community House in Key West, Florida; Marjorie Ewart, now director of religious education at the First Methodist Church in Perry, Iowa; and Beryl Lardin who is located at Bethesda Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio.

"We need help," says Dr. Lewis B. Carpenter, National College president, "in having directed to us more high-type young women who are deeply and sincerely interested in the church and its work, either as full-time or part-time builders of a better world. Names of young women who desire to serve in the church or in the agencies of the church are urgently needed."

Miss Margie Anderson, president of the student council at National College for Christian Workers, Kansas City, Missouri, greets other students

The Things That Belong Unto Peace

The Quadrennial Program Emphases (1952-56) of the Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities

As we begin the new quadrennium in the Woman's Societies and Wesleyan Service Guilds of The Methodist Church, the goal toward which we must work with greater urgency and commitment is inescapably tied to *"the things that belong unto peace."* These words of Jesus spoken just after his triumphal entry into Jerusalem have a universal and timeless ring!

"And when he drew nigh, he saw the city and wept over it, saying, 'If thou hadst known in this day, even thou, *the things that belong unto peace!* but now they are hid from thine eyes. For the days shall come upon thee, when thine enemies shall cast up a bank about thee, and compass thee round, and keep thee in on every side, and shall dash thee to the ground, and thy children within thee, and they shall not leave in thee one stone upon another; because thou knewest not the time of thy visitation.' "[1]— Luke 19:41-44.

The following needs and principles point toward some of the things on which a peaceful world will be built, and indicate some of the essentials toward which Methodist women may well work in the years ahead:

1. *Acceptance and sharing of those spiritual resources that motivate men to work for the good life for all the peoples of the world.* If peace is to come to the peoples of the earth it will come because "men of good will" have faith to overcome "defeatism" and the spirit that considers war "inevitable"! There is no easy peace, but the formula is simple—"God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself, not counting their trespasses against them, and entrusting to us the message of reconciliation."[2] On this eternal truth rests that inner peace of the individual, as well as the ultimate unfolding of a social order whose foundation is God.

2. *New insights into moral responsibility and righteous living.*

me, ye that work iniquity.
24 ¶ Therefore whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock:
25 And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock.

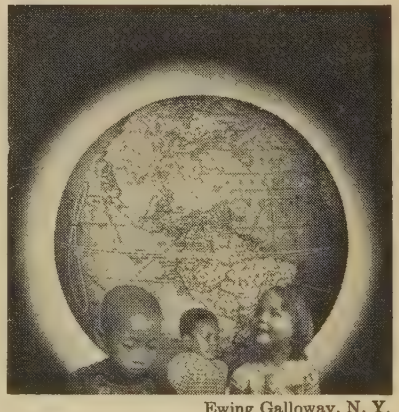
The increasing evidence of gambling and political corruption, the use of alcoholic beverages and narcotics, among both youth and adults, indicate a deterioration in moral standards and an indifference toward a righteous community. They also indicate great insecurity in personal and family living. Selfishness, greed for power, emphasis on secular values, the flourishing of political demagogues, the scaling down of civil liberties—all are becoming familiar patterns. If the Christian church is to fulfill its purpose in these days, there must be a united approach with a positive Christian program to uproot such evils and implant the principles of the Sermon on the Mount.

3. *Recognition of the child as the world's best hope for peace.* The seeds of war can find nourishment in the heart of a hungry child, a homeless child, and a child growing up in a family shot through with prejudice and fear. War becomes a horrible commonplace for the youth of the world facing years of universal military service and training and an inevitable postponement of normal education, economic security, and the opportunity to establish a stable family. The job of Christians is clear if peace is to be permanent and good. It includes work toward (a) a program of education in church, community, and family that will uproot prejudice and build understanding, and give a sense of individual responsibility for the building of a good life for all peoples; (b) making available those economic resources that are essential to good family living; and (c) un-

[1] American Standard Version. Used by permission of the International Council of Religious Education.

[2] The Revised Standard Version of the New Testament. Used by permission of the International Council of Religious Education.

Artist: Flandrin



Ewing Galloway, N. Y.

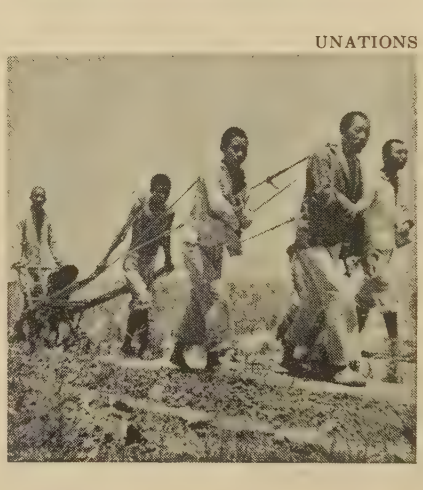
United Nations Photo

dergirding the life of children and youth with those spiritual resources that are the basis of faith in the good life and a righteous world.

4. *The Universal Declaration of Human Rights must become the "worksheet" on human relations everywhere.* The standards of human behavior found in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights provide a common goal toward which the nations of the world must work from the standpoint of an international body of law, national and local legislation, *and* community practices. In our own nation, the task of Christians at this point includes (a) a forthright effort to influence legislation at all levels for the protection of human rights; (b) cooperation in specific plans to make community practices conform to the principles of the Declaration; and (c) work to remove patterns and practices within the Christian church that are contrary to the teachings of the New Testament and a violation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

5. *Basic Economic Security for All Peoples Everywhere.* Shelter, food, and clothing are the essentials that men the world over must have if we are to win the battle of "freedom from want." Two-thirds of the world's people are undernourished and thereby an easier prey to disease. The farmers of the world, totaling nearly two-thirds of the population, could produce sufficient food if they used the right methods. If the Christian church worked with conviction and skill through its own channels, through national governments, and United Nations: (a) to achieve an adequate standard of living for all peoples; (b) to make available necessary technical assistance; and (c) for the recognition of land and land tenure as a world issue—peace would be nearer!

UNATIONS



6. *Full access by the peoples of the world to good resources for building a world culture.* We must build a bridge of understanding to span the world's differences and over which ideas can speed to carry the hope and means for peace. The success of the United Nations requires that each of the member nations understands and values the contributions its fellow members can make to the world. A knowledge of traditions, religion, political philosophy, and social practices of a nation builds a historical perspective that is basic to sympathetic understanding. *Talking together and planning together for permanent peace are then possible.*

UNATIONS

QUADRENNIAL THEME AND EMPHASES

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

That The Kingdom of God May Be Realized

1. WE WILL SEEK TO GROW AS CHRISTIANS.
   A new enthusiasm for spiritual values is our first concern. It will enable us to reach all other objectives. It is both personal and collective. To grow as Christians, we need to draw more deeply on the resources of prayer, both personal and group; meditation; intelligent use of the Bible and devotional literature; a definite search for a fuller realization of God.
   Our growth as Christians requires constant exercise. It cannot exist apart from a deepening concern for people of all ages and groups everywhere. It has no reality apart from our relationship to Jesus Christ.

2. WE WILL SEEK TO BRING OTHERS INTO THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF THE CHURCH AND OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE AND THE WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD.

3. WE WILL SEEK WITH CHRISTIANS EVERYWHERE THE SUSTAINING FELLOWSHIP AND POWER OF A WORLD CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
   This means working in and through the local church to recover the vigor of the spirit of Christ and to create a unity in fellowship which recognizes no barriers and in which the concern of all is for the Kingdom of God.

4. WE WILL USE ALL AVAILABLE RESOURCES TO WORK FOR "THE THINGS THAT BELONG UNTO PEACE."
   All lines of work in the Woman's Division are responsible for directing their concerns toward the implementation of this principle.

5. WE WILL PROCLAIM THE WORLD MISSION OF THE CHURCH TO BE GOD'S PLAN FOR THE REDEMPTION OF THE WORLD. TO THIS END WE WILL WORK TO MAKE THE LORD JESUS CHRIST KNOWN TO ALL PEOPLES EVERYWHERE, TO PERSUADE THEM TO BECOME HIS DISCIPLES, AND TO FOSTER THE KNOWLEDGE AND EXPANSION OF THE MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

6. WE WILL ACCEPT THE PRICE OF CHRISTIAN DISCIPLESHIP.
   The cost of discipleship is made clear by Jesus Christ. We will try to apply to ourselves what this means in terms of all of life including: time, service, money, study, prayer, thought, and conviction which may result in suffering and sacrifice.

QUADRENNIAL GOALS 1952-1956

BASED ON THE EMPHASES

That The Kingdom of God May Be Realized

1. WE WILL SEEK TO GROW AS CHRISTIANS

Through individual and family worship, reading the Bible and other devotional literature.

Through enrollment in the Fellowship of Intercession.

Through active participation in the total life and work of the church.

Through a sensitive concern for the needs of the world expressed in gifts and service.

Through daily witness by our Christian attitudes and convictions.

2. WE WILL SEEK TO BRING OTHERS INTO THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF THE CHURCH AND OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE AND THE WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

Through a continuing program of visitation and cultivation with special attention to newcomers, unchurched families, and changing communities.

Through sytsematic plans to enlist new members in the study and service program of the Woman's Society

prise as the Church's best channel for building a just peace and understanding among nations.

Through a wider knowledge and use of the United Nations and its agencies, as government's best organized channel for building a just peace and understanding among nations.

Through increased emphasis on human rights for all people and a resolve to accept and follow the "Charter of Racial Policies of the Woman's Division."

Through study of the world's economic and social needs and a recognition of our responsibility for meeting those needs through government and church channels.

Through daily prayer for missionaries, for leaders in church, in national governments and in the United Nations who are working on the issues of peace.

5. WE WILL PROCLAIM THE WORLD MISSION OF THE CHURCH TO BE GOD'S PLAN FOR THE REDEMPTION OF THE WORLD. TO THIS END, WE WILL WORK TO MAKE THE LORD JESUS CHRIST KNOWN TO ALL PEOPLES EVERYWHERE, TO PERSUADE THEM TO

channels—newspapers and radio—to interpret the program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Through a program of leadership training, including an Officers' Training Day.

3. WE WILL SEEK WITH CHRISTIANS EVERYWHERE THE SUSTAINING FELLOWSHIP AND POWER OF A WORLD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Through concerted efforts to interpret the vows of the church and to create a greater loyalty to them.

Through an earnest effort to live out the spirit of the world Christian Church in terms of concern for and fellowship with all individuals and groups.

Through wider reading to become familiar with the outreach and program of the world Church.

Through growing cooperation in interdenominational activities.

Through an effort to carry out the plans of the World Federation of Methodist Women.

4. WE WILL USE ALL AVAILABLE RESOURCES TO WORK FOR "THE THINGS THAT BELONG UNTO PEACE"

Through a program of study to educate adults, youth, and children concerning the world missionary enterprise.

tation of world missions for adults, youth, and children to develop attitudes of understanding and appreciation resulting in a fellowship of spirit.

Through well-planned monthly programs based on the Worship and Program Books, and the shared experiences of representatives who have attended a school of missions, a Guild Weekend, an educational seminar, a conference, district, or subdistrict meeting, plus any other method that will develop a realization of the opportunities and responsibilities of Methodist women.

Through cooperation with leaders of youth and students in developing an awareness that candidates for missionary and deaconess service are to be found in the local church.

Through personal gifts to the total budget set in the light of the world's needs and dedicated at a pledge service.

Through sincere prayer that Christ may be made known and that the Kingdom may be realized.

6. WE WILL ACCEPT THE PRICE OF CHRISTIAN DISCIPLESHIP

The cost of discipleship is made clear by Jesus Christ. We will try to apply to ourselves what this means in terms of all of life including: time, service, money, study, prayer, thought, and conviction which may result in suffering and sacrifice.

A Covenant of Discipleship

By MAUDE WHITE HARDIE

LEADER:

"Christ has many services to be done; some are easy, others are difficult; some bring honor, others bring reproach; some are suitable to our natural inclinations and temporal interests, others are contrary to both. In some we may please Christ and please ourselves; in others we cannot please Christ except by denying ourselves. Yet the power to do all these things is assuredly given us in Christ, who strengtheneth us."

(From *The Book of Worship,* The Methodist Publishing House, page 52.)

Let us remember—

"His eagerness, not to be ministered unto, but to minister:

His sympathy with suffering of every kind:

His bravery in face of His own suffering:

His meekness of bearing, so that, when reviled, He reviled not again:

His steadiness of purpose in keeping to His appointed task:

His simplicity:

His self-discipline:

His serenity of spirit:

His complete reliance upon . . . His Father in Heaven."

In each of these ways, O God, give us grace to follow in His footsteps.

(From *A Diary of Private Prayer,* by John Baillie, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1949, page 29. Used by permission.)

FIRST OFFICER *(or leader):*

May there be kindled in us a new enthusiasm for spiritual values. May we grow as Christians, drawing more deeply upon the resources provided by God and our fellow men. May we consistently practice those principles which we so easily affirm, aware that they have no lasting meaning apart from our relationship to Jesus Christ. All this may we do,

RESPONSE *(unison):* **That the kingdom of God may be realized.**

SECOND OFFICER *(or leader):*

May we so live that our lives may be a shining witness and an acceptable invitation to the Christian fellowship. May we seek to bring others into the joy of this threefold ministry of prayer, service, and the sharing of our material means,

RESPONSE *(unison):* **That the kingdom of God may be realized.**

THIRD OFFICER *(or leader):*

Quicken our spirits and make more keen our minds, that we may better understand the meaning and power of a World Church. Make clear our parts as workers, to help recover the vigor of the spirit of Christ in our local church,

RESPONSE *(unison):* **That the kingdom of God may be realized.**

FOURTH OFFICER *(or leader):*

Teach us how best to work through every channel, with courage, faith and patience, humility and love, among all ages and groups of people everywhere, for "the things that belong unto peace,"

RESPONSE *(unison):* **That the kingdom of God may be realized.**

FIFTH OFFICER *(or leader):*

Grant us a vision that stays clear, of the world mission of the Church as the divine plan for the redemption of the world. Keep steadfast to the end our purpose to make the Lord Jesus Christ known to all peoples everywhere and persuade them to become His disciples,

RESPONSE *(unison):* **That the kingdom of God may be realized.**

UNISON PRAYER:

"O Heavenly Father, give me a heart like the heart of Jesus Christ, a heart more ready to minister than to be ministered unto, a heart moved by compassion towards the weak and the oppressed, a heart set upon the coming of Thy kingdom in the world of men."

(*A Diary of Private Prayer,* by John Baillie, page 59.)

So may we be His disciples. Amen.

SOFT MUSIC

Information and Action

Dear Friends:

The month of May, 1952, may well become a date of great significance in the life and work of the Woman's Societies and Wesleyan Service Guilds of The Methodist Church! This is the month when the full "story" of the quadrennial program will be found in the pages of THE METHODIST WOMAN. This is the time when thousands of Methodist women will begin intensive planning to make the program for the new quadrennium focus on the theme—"That the Kingdom of God May Be Realized."

The six phases under that heading are so interwoven that promotional planning at any point must take into account the whole. Personal growth (Point 1) depends upon the other five points! World missions and "the things that belong unto peace" are inseparably linked. *Widening the fellowship* and working as a part of *the World Christian Church* find their chief outlets through active concern for world missions, and a commitment to the task of building a Christian community where a just peace can thrive. *The price of Christian discipleship* may come high, but if we "accept" that price we can become more worthy followers of *the Galilean who "accepted" the Cross as His price for a new world!*

On pages 19 and 20 are six suggested emphases which will provide the general springboard for specific recommendations for action in the area of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities during the next four years. It is easy to see how these emphases under "The Things That Belong Unto Peace" relate to the six-point over-all program "That the Kingdom of God May Be Realized."

There are some specific and immediate jobs before us as this first year gets under way and we begin to translate the new program into action.

1. You may want to call together your committee on Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities to study (a) the Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities pages in the March issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN, (b) the letter directed to you in the Officers' Letter File of THE METHODIST WOMAN for April, and (c) this entire May issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN, giving *special* attention to these four pages and the pages on "The Things That Belong Unto Peace." Why not follow the suggestion on the next page and take stock of your past years of work?

2. The middle-page spread of the April issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN presents "The Charter of Racial Policies for the Woman's Division." Why not ask your president to work with you in determining the best way to begin immediately to put into practice these policies that may apply to your own church and community! You will find some further specific suggestions for action in the human rights area on the following page headed "A Worksheet on Human Rights."

3. You will want to ask your secretary of Literature and Publications to order copies of the new free leaflet, *Activities for 1952-53,* from Literature Headquarters so that all members of your committee will have a copy.

4. The eyes of the world are focused with hope and confidence on United Nations. Christian women of the United States have a great responsibility to interpret and strengthen this agency—the world's best organized agency for peace. Suggestions and helps related to United Nations will be found on page 28 of this issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN.

(Have you ordered your copy of *Christian Foundations for Lasting Peace*? Price, 60 cents, from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio, or Distributing Offices.)

5. Soon you will hear "echoes" through your conference and district leaders from the *Seminar on The Issues of Peace,* held in New York and Washington, D. C., March 1-7. This Seminar brought together nineteen youth and fifty-three women from twenty-nine states and the District of Columbia, and was jointly planned and sponsored by the Woman's Division and The National Conference of Methodist Youth. The attention of the group was focused on what the issues of peace are, how the Christian faith relates to them, and how Christians can make their voices heard on decisions that affect the peace. The June issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN will bring some suggestions for action growing out of the Seminar. Helps for planning Seminars and Workshops on all levels will be given from time to time.

Our job together in these days is not easy, but the need for Christians to act was never so great. Let us plan and act on the basis of an informed Christian conscience!

Sincerely yours,

THELMA STEVENS
DOROTHY WEBER
MARGARET R. BENDER

Taking Stock

THE thought that we are entering a new quadrennium brings a mood for serious survey of what we have done and how we can make the best effort to build the program for the next four years. Perhaps one is tempted to dream a little over some of the phrases in which the new plans are expressed: "That the Kingdom of God may be realized," "discipleship," "peace"! Perfection in any phase will not be realized in the next quadrennium, but if enough church women were to set the needle of their compasses at "discipleship," the climate of the world could be changed. We could exchange the distrust and fear now so apparent in the world for more hope and mutual resolve to find "the things that belong unto peace," no matter how much effort it might require. With that in mind we may well look at what we have done.

First, "grease" needs to be applied to get the wheels rolling for the new quadrennium! Remember the "goals for advance within the local Woman's Society and Guild" which were set for this quadrennium four years ago! Do you remember how important they sounded then? How well have you done and where do you need to apply that extra squirt of "grease"?

1. *Every local Woman's Society and Guild with a working committee on Christian Social Relations.*

A thrilling number of societies did get committees set up and we've heard some wonderful stories about the way they saved the life of the poor Christian Social Relations secretary who had thought her back was about to break and her mind headed for a permanent holiday, just from contemplation of the many opportunities for doing real Christian Social Relations work! We've had some exciting accounts of what a good time the committees had, too, getting to understand their job and accomplishing things. However, according to some of the answers on the 1950 questionnaire, quite a few hadn't yet experienced a committee, at least at that time.

IF YOUR SOCIETY IS ONE OF THOSE THAT HAS NOT TRIED THE COMMITTEE, HERE'S A SUGGESTION. WHY NOT GET TOGETHER A GROUP OF WOMEN, PROSPECTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS, WHO ARE OPPOSED TO THE IDEA, AND A SPRINKLING OF OFFICERS WHO CAN BE HELPFUL IN GETTING SOMETHING NEW STARTED. TO BEGIN THE DISCUSSION YOU COULD USE THE FILMSTRIP, "THIS IS CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS." (Price $3.00 from the Department of Christian Social Relations, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y., or you may be able to borrow one from your district or conference secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities.)

2. *At least one new or continuing social action emphasis each quarter, stemming from any phase of the Advance.* Some of the groups that really did a job of "arousing the voice and vote of the Christian" had some experiences that will go down in history! Others can point with real pride to the studies on mental health and on the causes of juvenile delinquency that stemmed directly from their programs. And there's always the church which recognized its problem by being the only place within one square mile—except a bar—that had a television set. That certainly dates our reminiscences, doesn't it?

HOW ABOUT AN EVENING WHEN YOU DIG OUT ALL THE OLD PICTURES AND NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY ABOUT THE THINGS YOU DID WHEN THIS IDEA WAS FRESH? THEN, AFTER YOU HAVE ENJOYED THESE, BRING OUT SOME MATERIAL, MAYBE EVEN SOME PICTURES, ABOUT SOME PROBLEM THAT CALLS FOR ACTION *NOW*. And for those of you who, in taking stock, have to admit that there is a big, round zero for you in this field—how about getting a group together to talk over the needs?

3. *Every local secretary attending each year an officers' training day, district or conference meeting, and other institutes or conferences for special training in methods of promoting the Advance in Christian Social Relations.* How many training sessions did you or a member of your committee attend? HOW ABOUT PREPARING A LITTLE CHART OF THOSE ATTENDED AND OF THOSE MISSED? That, with a few suggestions about kinds of training that you are going to need in the light of the new quadrennial program outlined on pages 19 and 20, would be helpful to your president or the district secretary. Also list the reasons why the training opportunities offered were not used. (Perhaps the Woman's Society needs to give your committee a budget!) Such a report might be good for the next Executive Committee meeting.

4. *At least one social action institute in every district this quadrennium, related to the Advance working toward an annual, church-wide social action institute in every district.* How many of you got there with that one? Quite a few to judge from the districts where the annual social action institute is the big affair of the year. If your district has not had one, tell your district secretary that you feel the need of such help. Why not suggest that she start a social action institute in your district?

5. *Observance of special days—United Nations Day, World Community Day, Race Relations Sunday, or National Family Life Week—as means of measuring advance in human relations.* We really went to town on that one! Over two thousand observances of United Nations Day alone were reported last year, and some reports so good that they went to the Annual UNESCO Conference in New York this past winter! And even a new day of equal significance, "Human Rights Day," was added when, on December 10, 1948, the United Nations adopted the Universal Decla-

A Worksheet on Human Rights

"WE BELIEVE that opportunities for fellowship and service, for personal growth, and for freedom in every aspect of life are inherent rights of every individual." This is one of the basic principles in "A Charter of Racial Policies for the Woman's Division," adopted at the annual meeting of the Woman's Division in January. (See April, 1952, THE METHODIST WOMAN for complete *Charter.*) This Charter was adopted at the end of the quadrennium after four years of emphasis on "Human Rights—Our World Mission." This forward step was a normal outgrowth of increasing understanding of and concern for human rights by Methodist women across the nation.

This Charter is a "worksheet" for Methodist women as they look at their own racial practices in the Woman's Societies and Guilds of the local church, district, conference and jurisdiction. It provides one specific channel for translating into action *item 4* (page 19) of "The Things That Belong Unto Peace."

"The Universal Declaration of Human Rights must become the 'worksheet' of human relations everywhere." The United States, by its vote at the U.N. Assembly, December 10, 1948, accepted this Universal Declaration as a statement of the basic human rights in which we believe. To "behave" in accord with these principles is now a grave and immediate responsibility. Some of the ways in which we may work at this task may relate to the following:

1. We must make a consistent effort *to create a public opinion* in the local community that accepts all individuals as children of God, whose rights and personalities are equally sacred. Radio, television, newspapers, churches—all have a voice! The new methods book entitled *"You Hold the Key—to Human Rights,"* price 50 cents, Literature Headquarters, gives special help at this point. This is to be used also as an important resource book for methods of action in relation to the new approved studies for 1952-53—*Home Missions and Human Rights,* and *Africa.*

2. We can work with conviction and courage to influence our Senators and Representatives in Washington and in our own state legislatures to enact necessary legislation for the protection of the civil rights of all individuals and groups.

3. We can acquaint the public with facts about civil rights laws already on the state statute books, and we can demand that such laws be observed. That will mean in some cases opening the doors of restaurants and hotels, and other public accommodations, to all people without distinction because of race. It will mean also the removal of residential restrictions, written or unwritten, based on race, nationality, or religion.

4. Using the Universal Declaration of Human Rights as a normal basis for action will call for a greatly increased emphasis by our government on helping other peoples of the world achieve a decent standard of living. It will mean working for increased appropriations for the "technical assistance" program of United Nations and United States Point IV.

5. In many cases working for the rights of all people will mean using our influence to open the doors of all colleges and universities to all qualified people without quotas or other forms of discrimination based on race, nationality, or religion. This means church colleges as well as public and other privately supported colleges or universities in any section of the nation.

6. The Genocide Convention has not yet been ratified by the Senate of the United States. This Convention makes mass destruction of human beings a crime under international law. Some powerful propaganda groups are opposing its ratification by the Senate on the same platform that is used to oppose the civil rights program! The "filibuster" can be called into use to delay action, and democracy can be throttled by a small minority in the Senate! However, a more likely "throttle" to its ratification will lie in the apathy or susceptibility to propaganda of good people who fail to come to the defense of genocide.

7. The right to live in a community and to share in its social and cultural activities without being confronted with the dangers of alcoholic beverages and narcotic addiction is a basic human right, and we must work with new urgency and more constructive methods toward its realization in this nation.

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ration of Human Rights and that day was celebrated in so many places with so much meaning. Remember how St. Louis used it as a day to compare the practices in its community with the Universal Declaration. How about going over the days you celebrated last year, to see if you can't add more significance to this year's celebrations? Perhaps this might be a good time to see how each of these days is related to the Pledge to Children adopted at the Mid-century White House Conference on Children and Youth—perhaps you'd get some good ideas for significant celebrations that way.

Those of you, who feel that your church did not celebrate enough of these days, still have a job to do!

What Does U.S. Membership in U.N. Mean to Me?

IN THESE days we are becoming very conscious of the importance of the wise spending of every one of our tax dollars. We want to know what results we may expect from each enterprise to which the United States commits itself. In the case of the United Nations, this same consideration is important, although the cost is not great—just about as much, for instance, as the United States Army's annual laundry bill.

One way to look at this expenditure and its possible results is entirely from an international point of view. This would recognize that there will never be stable peace in the world until some of the benefits of science are brought to the two-thirds of the world which live in the "underdeveloped areas" where the average annual income is $50.00 per person, one-tenth of the average in developed countries. The average length of life is thirty years, less than half of the life expectancy in a developed country. From this point of view, the comparatively small sum spent on the U.N. and its projects is money well spent, if it helps to lift the burden of hunger, illiteracy, and disease from the people of underdeveloped areas.

There is, however, another way to look at these investments of tax dollars, and that is to see the immediate values American citizens get from money invested in the U.N. There is not a single body connected with the U.N. which does not render services of immediate value to United States citizens. This is the first of two articles which will point out some of these advantages. Perhaps the best place to begin is with the World Health Organization (WHO).

To realize what WHO is doing for all of us in today's world, we have to recognize how the problems of health protection in the local community have changed. In our grandmothers' day, a local community felt that if it dealt with its own quarantine of contagious diseases and prevention of sources of contamination of food and water, it had done all that needed to be done. Health experts are now conscious that the man you stand beside in a department store or sit with in a crowded bus may have been in Karachi, Pakistan, fifty-five hours ago or in Bangkok last week. WHO has made a direct attack on this problem. It broadcasts daily to the authorities responsible for the sanitary defense of the various air and seaports of the world. This means that when United States authorities at air or seaports hear that a dangerous disease is prevalent in a country from which passengers come, they inoculate or vaccinate the passengers who require it, isolate any who need treatment, and keep careful watch until the danger period is past. The ship or airplane is then disinfected so that it will be safe for its next passengers.

These broadcasts are supplemented with a weekly publication, *The Weekly Epidemological Review,* and other lists. Because of this contribution of World Health to your safety, smilingly pass the time of day with the stranger beside you instead of turning away from him in fear.

Another practical help from WHO comes in the form of information furnished to official bureaus, commercial or tourist agencies in member countries, which operate on an international level. This information is necessary if they are to be able to give travelers the necessary advice about the medical and sanitary requirements of countries to which they are going. This enables tourists to avoid expensive and annoying delays. This source provides the only dependable lists of the inoculation and vaccination certificates required by 128 countries and territories.

Another list, which is of importance to both civilian and military Americans and which is issued regularly by WHO, currently names 3,994 airports in 123 countries and territories which meet the WHO's standards on sanitation. A register of great value is provided for the pilot or sea captain who suspects that rats, always possible carriers of some of the more dread diseases, are present on his craft. This is the list of "ports qualified to carry out deratization" and includes 391 ports in thirty-eight countries or territories.

If you or one of your family traveling outside the United States require insulin or any other important drug, you have extra reason for being glad that we have the World Health Organization. Because of the recently completed international Pharmacopea published by WHO, any druggist will know exactly the type of drug that your doctor in America picked for you and can fill your prescription. Before the completion of this project, many tragedies resulted because the drug originally prescribed did not correspond to the one called by the same name in the country where the traveler was forced to renew his supply.

Americans have been helped, too, in their battle to reach higher health standards by the general WHO program, which has sent us at the request of our government a nutrition expert, a sanitation expert, a malaria consultant, a tuberculosis adviser, and a health statistician. Also, more than a dozen Americans have been granted WHO fellowships for study abroad in fields related to health.

The International Civil Aviation Organization protects air passengers by a network of ten weather ships, two long-range electronic navigation services, and weather communication facilities. Since American airlines fly 56 per cent of the world's air travel, this is important to us.

ORGANIZATION AND PROMOTION

MRS. ELOISE A. WOOLEVER,

Executive Secretary, Woman's Section, Division of Education and Cultivation

To the Local Society Member

Dear Member:

The material on the four center pages of this issue is going to become very familiar as we go through these next four years.

The theme, *That the Kingdom of God May Be Realized,* will be used by all lines of work, and this very fact will emphasize our working together for the goals to be achieved. As you thoughtfully read the six EMPHASES and the brief statement accompanying and interpreting each, you will see that while some lines of work will have more responsibility for certain goals than others, there is no setting apart of any—*each is the work of the whole.* Your executive committee will therefore want to approach the new plans as a group, and then delegate specific tasks to certain officers.

As you look at the SYMBOL, you will see that it is a compass with the cross at the center, and that there are five concentric circles. The compass suggests the work of the Woman's Division as being along all lines of Christian service and reaching to all parts of the globe. It indicates that, with the cross at its center, our direction is sure. The five concentric circles are, as you will see, the five EMPHASES of the quadrennium expressed in a single word or two. The sixth, Discipleship, we lift up and make the center of all, at the foot of the cross.

The GOAL CHART is the answer to earnest and repeated requests for something of the sort by which to measure our standing and our progress. Societies of every size and location have been kept in mind and an effort made to set the goals within reach of all, yet not so easy of achievement that we shall cease to grow. In the near future a large poster will be on sale at Literature Headquarters giving the symbol and the emphases. You may check your progress as you wish. Use whatever method of self-measurement appeals to you most—but let us be sure that the growing process is continuous.

You may wonder why a FINANCIAL GOAL is not one of the six EMPHASES. This was purposely planned. We look upon finance as a means, not an end. Yet a consecrated and necessary means, and one which will need the effort of us all during these four years. The local society's part will be made plain through district and conference officers. The total financial goal for the Woman's Division of Christian Service, in which we shall each be bearing our part, is as follows:

> THE FINANCIAL GOAL FOR THE QUADRENNIUM SHALL BE SET ON THE BASIS OF UNMET AND EMERGING NEEDS, WITH A MINIMUM GOAL OF $500,000.00 INCREASE EACH YEAR.

These plans go into action on June 1, 1952. You will want to begin considering them at once, and growing familiar with them. At your district, zone, or subdistrict meeting they will be discussed and interpreted; and the women who attend these meetings as your representatives will help in bringing them to the rest of the local group. We believe that you will find the plans workable and inspiring, and that they will be received with enthusiasm.

As we enter the new quadrennium it is with a sense of adventure—an adventure of faith. We have seen great things accomplished in the past four years; these have been made possible through faith and prayer and consecration of life. The next four years may prove even more of a challenge. In today's chaotic world, two things are sure: the *uncertainty* of human affairs, and the *certainty* of God. It is His direction we shall be seeking as we chart our course. It is His hand that guides. It is His world into which we go adventuring; and in this faith we are secure—

> "O daring joy, but safe!
> Are they not all the seas of God?" [1]

Sincerely yours,

Eloise A. Woolever

Executive Secretary

[1] From the poem, "The Sea of Faith," in Walt Whitman's *"Passage to India,"* found in *1000 Quotable Poems,* compiled by Thomas Curtis Clark. Used by permission.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD NEWSLETTER

Lillian A. Johnson, *Secretary*

VASHTI SCHOOL

Dear Guilders:

It is always a pleasure to write a letter of greeting and appreciation to our host of friends throughout the country. We have so much for which to be grateful, and among our many blessings are the loving interest and prayers of our friends in the Wesleyan Service Guild.

God is certainly working mightily through the Guild for the advancement of His cause. Almost every day we receive a letter from a president or a secretary of Promotion, stating she is eager to become better informed about the various mission projects and to be more active in the support of the work. They write us for information about Vashti to present to their members, and all want to have a definite part in the ministry that we are rendering to the many fine girls who look to us for a home and a chance for an education. And practically every day we receive one or more cartons of supplies and clothing, or a cash contribution; or perhaps just an encouraging letter stating that someone is praying for the success of our work.

At the present time we have 105 girls enrolled, and quite a few applications pending. In addition to the three R's, we lay particular emphasis on the fourth R—Religion — and the development of Christian character; also on good citizenship. Just today we saw forty-eight of our girls receive awards for excellent citizenship. And this evening in our Student Prayer Group we heard a young girl say: "I'm so glad I have found Christ while I'm young, and I'm happy to be at Vashti where I can become a better Christian and help other girls to know Christ." This development is truly gratifying, when we realize the unchristian and unprincipled backgrounds from which most of our girls come. We also emphasize the importance of music. For some years we have had a thirty-five-voice senior glee club, which has given programs in local churches and in neighboring towns. This winter we have organized a forty-voice junior glee club, and these younger girls are happy to have a part in our music program. In addition, we give individual instruction in piano and voice.

Inasmuch as a new dormitory was built on our former playground, our recreation program has been somewhat curtailed this year. However, we are clearing a wooded area on our back campus, and as we receive contributions for our Playground Fund, we will construct tennis, basketball, and softball courts. These, in addition to our swimming pool, will provide a well-rounded athletic program.

In the fall of 1953 Vashti will celebrate its Golden Anniversary—fifty years of service to girls. It is our dream and hope that between now and then God will make it possible for us to remodel our Administration Building which houses our offices, school, and chapel. This building, remodeled from an old cigar factory in 1908, has stood in practically its present form since that time. However, the wear of the years and our greatly expanded program of education and other activities makes it necessary that we provide more and larger classrooms, better lighting, and more up-to-date equipment. Our Music and Commercial Departments are fast outgrowing their present quarters, and we hope to

Vashti girls enjoy putting on pageant for special occasions

add adequate class and practice rooms for this work. Also, our chapel needs enlarging and redecorating. We hope you will pray that funds may be provided for this remodeling program, and that we may celebrate our Golden Anniversary with the dedication of the remodeled and more adequate building.

Let us say "thank you" again for all that you have done for Vashti in the past, and for what our faith leads us to believe you will continue to do for our girls. They are yours, and we hope you will take them to your hearts as we take them to ours, with a prayer that God will enable us to continue to lead them into more abundant and useful lives.

Sincerely yours,

Gladice Bower, *Superintendent*

Materials for Weekends

Mimeographed suggestions for programs, lists of literature and publications, and a guided "Meditation Service" for Guild Weekend are available at the Guild Office, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y., at a cost of 10 cents.

Christian Business Women for a Christian Business World

By Mabel Ruth Nowlin

After meeting with Wesleyan Service Guilds in thirty-two states I am impressed with:

1. The *membership* in their great variety of occupations. There are the thousands of girls on their first jobs who represent such limitless possibilities, the experienced women whom you know are the "backbone" of the office or business or school where they serve, the high-powered executives and women "equal to anything," who are Guild members.

2. *The relatively few women in industry* in our membership. We have too few Methodist churches in industrial areas, but can we not redouble our efforts to bring more women in industry into Guilds in such churches as we have?

3. How *farsighted it is* to have the Wesleyan Service Guild as a vital part of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Many members, who before unification belonged only to an evening circle of the woman's organization of their church, are especially enthusiastic over the Guild. They have told me that they were never able to attend the daytime business sessions or the daytime district or conference meetings of the Woman's Society, so could never make their contribution at these levels. Guild meetings and Weekends of the kind that are planned and participated in by employed women show by the increasing numbers attending that they meet their need in a satisfying way.

4. The *deep concern for doing their part* in their church and with their prayers and gifts, functioning through their projects, as Christian business women working for a Christian business world.

Greetings From Mildred Anne Paine

Miss Mildred Anne Paine, Guild-supported missionary to Japan, sends the following letter upon her arrival in the United States:

Greetings to members of the Wesleyan Service Guild!

You, members of the Wesleyan Service Guild, have poured your support of prayer, encouragement, and funds into your projects so that these are full of vitality and promise. At the same time the membership of the Guild has greatly increased. Yet, there is more need. A further concern needs emphasis: namely, a living concern for every *employed woman outside the church in your community and in neighboring communities.*

There are many reasons for this need NOW. The first is in Christ's teaching of the infinite value of each person. Another is in the fact that non-Christians are now exposed to a virulent, materialistic system of social reform. These non-Christians need to see the spiritual resources of the Christians expressed *in attitudes toward and solution of social problems in the United States. Foreigners reading the news and hearing the radio and seeing television do not sense a Christian quality in our society. The while, a materialistic system is promising more than Christians appear to be claiming or sharing of enthusiasm and spirited interest. Persons served by your projects abroad need to know your Christian concern for your own community. For the sake of persons at home and abroad, do let us make our Christian faith a living, permeating reality at home.*

—Mildred Anne Paine

Scholarship Fund

Scholarships under the Marion Lela Norris Fund are to be continued as supplementary giving by vote of the Standing Committee of the Wesleyan Service Guild at its last annual meeting. This is an important project, for in this way the Guild encourages and assists young women who are interested in full-time Christian vocations, and who have chosen to attend either Scarritt College or National College for Christian Workers in order to train for such work. A special Guild committee makes the decision as to the acceptance of these young women, who first must be approved by the president of the college and the secretaries of Missionary Personnel. It was the decision of this committee that the grants be directed as nearly as possible toward girls who would meet the requirements to become missionaries or deaconesses.

Since the beginning of 1950, when the fund was established in honor of Miss Marion Lela Norris, seventeen girls have received scholarships, nine of whom are now working in the home or foreign field. At the present time the following girls are using the fund:

Miss Faye Brost and Miss Jane Crooks, accepted candidates in the Foreign Department and studying at Scarritt College.

The Misses Betty Bowers, Juanita Trickett, and Marjorie Huskey, accepted candidates in the Home Department and studying at National College for Christian Workers.

Miss Evelyn Harden and Miss Ruth McMahon, newly approved for scholarships at National College.

Miss Joy Betts, commissioned missionary to Brazil, studying at Scarritt College.

It is indeed a privilege for Guild members to serve God by providing opportunities for others to serve.

June Program

The June program for the Wesleyan Service Guild meeting is "All Children Our Concern," Program A, p. 105 of *The Earth Is the Lord's*, or "For All Children," Program B, p. 116. Either may be used. Supplementary material on the Woman's Division work with children is found in current issues of The Methodist Woman and World Outlook. Since reference is made to Aldersgate Camp in Program A, it will be well to reread the letter from director Mike Willis on the Guild pages of The Methodist Woman for March, 1952, and the suggestions as to the use of slides on Aldersgate in the April issue. Other Guild projects ministering to needs of children in the United States are Mothers' Memorial

Center, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Vashti Girls' School, Thomasville, Georgia. But do not stop here; if you have done a good job of making your members aware of the Special Guild Projects, you will want to familiarize them with other projects of the Woman's Division.

The Worship Service, page 19 of the *Worship Booklet,* needs to be prepared, as has been suggested before in reference to worship programs. Copies of the litany need to be typed or mimeographed for use in the meeting. This may seem like a great deal of work, but the copies may be used more than once by passing them on to other groups, or they may be taken home and adapted for use in private daily devotions.

Here's How

"How do you go about organizing a Guild?" This is how one group did it. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. Paul's Methodist Church of Roselle, New Jersey, having come to the decision that the young business women of the church needed an organization of their own, recently called on the Wesleyan Service Guild conference secretary for information.

After many telephone calls and visits back and forth, eight members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and two prospective Guild members visited the regular meeting of the Guild of the St. James Church. The women then wrote personal letters to twenty young women, inviting them to a meeting at which the women were hostesses. At the meeting, Miss Henrietta Fletcher, conference secretary, told of the purpose and plan of the Wesleyan Service Guild, and the young women decided then and there to organize a Guild unit.

Some of the officers were elected immediately, while it was decided that other offices should not be filled until more women might have the opportunity to join the Guild and be eligible to hold office.

Many thanks to the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Roselle, and best wishes to the new Guild.

Miss Irma Highbaugh, formerly of China, and Miss Lillian A. Johnson, secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild, discuss Guild promotional plans with Mrs. C. A. Meeker, editor of *The Methodist Woman*

Guild Projects

Guild members are always asking for information on *projects.* We never seem to hear enough about them. In the next few months we hope to have letters from Miss Lucile Holliday, Mothers' Memorial Center, Cincinnati and Miss Lena Knapp, Facultad Evangelica de Teologia, Buenos Aires, Argentina. This means that we shall have a complete letter file from workers in Guild projects in The Methodist Woman over a period of five months, beginning with the March, 1952, issue.

Guild News

New York District Rally

Over 100 members of eleven Wesleyan Service Guilds of New York District, New York Conference, met for their annual rally at Christ Church, Methodist, New York City, Miss Gertrude Hunt presiding.

The afternoon was devoted to brief reviews of the study books by members of different Guilds. An exhibit of hand work and songs in Spanish by a group of children from the First Spanish Methodist Church of New York City created a Latin American atmosphere.

After a delicious turkey dinne there was a talk by Miss Mab Lorah on her experiences teachin home economics in Lima and visi ing other mission projects. Colore slides gave a new idea of life South America and how our missio money is helping devoted worke claim South America for the Lor

District Wesleyan Service Gui Mission Study

Miss Kathleen South, secretar for the Greenville District of t Wesleyan Service Guild, Greenvill South Carolina, arranged a missio study on Latin America for all t Guilds in the district. It was he in four two-hour sessions at S Paul Methodist Church.

Missionaries dressed in costum attended the meetings, and refres ments of Latin American food we served. One hundred and twenty five women attended the study, an as a result they have a greate realization of our responsibilities t our Latin American neighbors, an a better understanding of them The fellowship and cooperation o each Guild during the study wa outstanding. It was recommende that another district mission stud be held in the spring.

GUILD PRESIDENTS! SEE PAGE 2.

Summer School Opportunities

MISS ELIZABETH STINSON and MISS HELEN JOHNSON

Jurisdiction Schools of Missions and Christian Service, 1952

CENTRAL JURISDICTION, Gulfside Assembly, Waveland, Mississippi June 30-July 5
Dean: MISS FLORENCE TEAGUE, Box 871, Nashville, Tennessee.
Chairman of Committee: MRS. W. H. McCALLUM, 2841 West Warren Blvd., Chicago 12, Illinois.

NORTH CENTRAL JURISDICTION, Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois June 11-17
Dean and Chairman: MRS. H. F. BRANDT, 11901 Brighton Avenue, Cleveland 11, Ohio.

NORTHEASTERN JURISDICTION, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York June 16-21
Dean: Mrs. Paul G. Masters, Welsh Road, Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania.
Chairman of Committee: Mrs. William T. Anderson, 34 South Hunter Avenue, Auburn, New York.

SOUTH CENTRAL JURISDICTION, Mt. Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Arkansas July 8-15
Dean: DR. CAUTIOUS A. CHOATE, 307 Derby Building, Wichita, Kansas.
Chairman of Committee: MRS. G. W. DAMERON, 1404 Military Highway, Pineville, Louisiana.

SOUTHEASTERN JURISDICTION, Lake Junaluska, North Carolina July 9-17
Chairman of Committee: Mrs. C. P. Hardin, 14 Nokomis Circle, Knoxville, Tennessee.

WESTERN JURISDICTION, Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah June 25-July 1
Dean and Chairman: MRS. F. R. SANDERS, 5825 S. E. 44th Avenue, Portland 6, Oregon.

Conference Schools and Institutes

CENTRAL JURISDICTION

ATLANTA—Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia June 9-13
Dean: MISS SUSIE M. CUNNINGHAM, 396 Edwards Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia.
Chairman: MRS. SELMA T. RICHARDSON, Gammon Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia.

CENTRAL ALABAMA—Daniel Payne College, 6415 Washington Boulevard, Birmingham, Alabama July 14-18
Dean: MRS. J. B. WILLIAMS, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.
Chairman: MRS. F. W. TURNER, 306 North Warren Street, Mobile, Alabama.

CENTRAL WEST—Mason Memorial Methodist Church, Kansas City, Kansas June 24-28
Dean: MISS JOSEPHINE C. BANKS, 4211 Cook Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.
Chairman: MRS. F. N. GRANT, 4145 Enright Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

DELAWARE—Maryland State College, Princess Anne, Maryland July 20-26
Dean: MRS. CARRIE W. HENRY, 1311 Tatnall Street, Wilmington, Delaware.
Chairman: MRS. DOROTHY MADDOX, 1724 North 20th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

EAST TENNESSEE—Morristown College, Morristown, Tennessee June 2-7
Dean: REV. THOMAS G. HOWARD, 320 Pierce Avenue, S. E., Pulaski, Virginia.
Chairman: MRS. ZULA P. LOVELL, Box 49, Morristown, Tennessee.

FLORIDA—Boylan-Haven School, Jacksonville, Florida August 11-16
Dean: MRS. MARY J. TODD McKENZIE, 1430 Davis Street, Jacksonville 4, Florida.

LEXINGTON—Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio July 20-26
Dean: MRS. W. P. KELLOGG, 635 South Center Street, Springfield, Ohio.
Chairman: MISS SUSIE R. QUANDER, 2237 East 81st Street, Cleveland 3, Ohio.

NORTH CAROLINA—Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina
Dean and Chairman: MISS ISABELLE R. JONES, 340 College Street, Asheville, North Carolina.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Browning Home and Mather Academy, Camden, South Carolina June 8-14
Dean: REV. WARREN JENKINS, Claflin College, Orangeburg, South Carolina.
Chairman: MRS. G. C. BROWN, Route 1, Box 265, John's Island, South Carolina.

SOUTHWEST—Camp Aldersgate, Little Rock, Arkansas June 10-13
Dean: MISS REBECCA BUSH, 1720 Izord Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.
Chairman: MRS. H. E. CULLINS, 4304 West 17th Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.

TENNESSEE—A and I State College, Nashville, Tennessee July 28-August 2
Dean: REV. J. A. GREENE, 119 17th Avenue, South, Nashville, Tennessee.
Chairman: MRS. H. H. JONES, 653 Alston Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

TEXAS—Wiley College, Marshall, Texas July 7-12
Dean: MRS. M. J. DAVIS, 3024 Tuam, Houston 4, Texas.

WASHINGTON—Storer College, Harper's Ferry, West Virginia July 28-August 2
Dean: MRS. ESTELLE J. EVANS, 303 Shreve Street, Falls Church, Virginia.
Chairman: MRS. OLIVIA G. BETTER, 339 11th Street, S. E., Washington 3, D. C.

WEST TEXAS—Samuel Huston College, Austin, Texas August 4-8
Dean: MRS. O. B. COE, 226 West 6th Street, San Angelo, Texas.
Chairman: MRS. J. B. PHOENIX, 619 North Fannin Avenue, Denison, Texas.

NORTH-CENTRAL JURISDICTION

DAKOTA—
Lake Poinsett Institute—Lake Poinsett Camp, South Dakota July 22-24
Pactola Institute—Pactola Camp, South Dakota August 5-7
Dean: MRS. R. N. KYBURZ, 606 South 9th Street, Aberdeen, South Dakota.
Chairman: MRS. R. B. BURCHFIELD, Wessington Springs, South Dakota.

DETROIT—Adrian College, Detroit, Michigan June 22-26
Dean: MRS. STANLEY N. GARDNER, 684 Harding Avenue, Detroit 21, Michigan.
Chairman: MRS. C. KIRK RAE, 937 East 7th Street, Flint, Michigan.

ILLINOIS—Illinois Wesleyan College, Bloomington, Illinois June 23-27
Dean: MRS. JUAL R. FORD, 540 North Broad Street, Galesburg, Illinois.
Chairman: MRS. HARRY E. GIDEL, 837 West Macon, Decatur, Illinois.

INDIANA—Bishop Roberts Park, Rivervale, Indiana July 6-11
Dean: MRS. OSCAR THARP, 1100 East 2nd Street, Bloomington, Indiana.
Chairman: MRS. WILLIAM M. HIGGS, R. 1, Brookville, Indiana.

IOWA-DES MOINES—Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa July 21-25
Dean and Chairman: MRS. L. J. MILLEN, Coin, Iowa.

MICHIGAN—
Albion Institute—Bay View Institute

MINNESOTA—Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota June 23-27
Dean: MRS. A. T. HENRICI, 130 Arthur Avenue, S. E., Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.
Chairman: MRS. A. W. PETERSON, Park Rapids, Minnesota.

NORTH DAKOTA—Jamestown College, Jamestown, North Dakota July 8-10
Dean: MRS. THOMAS BARNARD, Box 815, Valley City, North Dakota.
Chairman: MRS. H. A. SAMUELSON, Devils Lake, North Dakota.

NORTH-EAST OHIO—
Bethesda School—Epworth Park, Bethesda, Ohio July 27-31
Dean: MRS. H. W. PETERSON, 905 Beatty Avenue, Cambridge, Ohio.
Chairman: MRS. T. J. STUBBS, 1430 Edgeworth Avenue, Cambridge, Ohio.
Lakeside School—Lakeside, Ohio July 13-18
Dean: MRS. MERRITT POWELL, Route 1, Goodell Road, Mantua, Ohio.
Chairman: MRS. C. P. DUDLEY, 2512 Ashurst Road, Cleveland 18, Ohio.

NORTH INDIANA—Epworth Forest Assembly, Lake Webster, North Webster, Indiana June 22-27
Dean: MRS. G. W. LANGOHR, 308 East Van Buren, Columbia City, Indiana.

NORTH IOWA—Clear Lake, Iowa June 23-27
Dean: MRS. EARL ELIJAH, Clarence, Iowa.
Chairman: MRS. FRANK O. JOHNSON, Box 12, Gowrie, Iowa.

NORTHWEST INDIANA—Battle Ground, Indiana July 20-26
Dean: MRS. F. L. McDANIEL, 2808 Elkhart Street, Gary, Indiana.

OHIO—
Lakeside School—Lakeside, Ohio July 20-26
Dean: MRS. C. L. SPAID, 1325 Hurd Avenue, Findlay, Ohio.
Chairman: MRS. VAUGHN H. SIMONS, 3047 Griest Avenue, Cincinnati 8, Ohio.
Lancaster School—Lancaster, Ohio July 13-18
Dean: MRS. C. R. WILLIS, 141 East Pacemont Road, Columbus, Ohio.
Sabina—Sabina, Ohio July 6-11
Dean: MRS. R. W. MULL, 2008 Winton Street, Middletown, Ohio.

ROCK RIVER—
Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois June 16-20
Dean: MRS. DAVID C. SHIPLEY, 2724 Lawndale Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.
Des Plaines Institute—Des Plaines, Illinois July 8-10

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS—McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois July 28-August 1
Dean: MRS. W. A. McCRACKEN, 110 South Spruce Street, Greenville, Illinois.
Chairman: MRS. QUINCY MATHIS, 2501 State Street, Granite City, Illinois.

WEST WISCONSIN—Frontenac, Minnesota August 12-16
Dean: MRS. A. R. HENRY, 806 South Barstow Street, Eau Claire, Wis.
Chairman: MRS. L. P. SMITH, 118 Bradford Street, Platteville, Wis.

WISCONSIN—Waveland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin July 21-25
Dean: MRS. W. C. LUCAS, 4855 North 24th Place, Milwaukee 9, Wis.
Chairman: MRS. CLIFFORD FRITZ, 608 Tenth Street, Watertown, Wis.

NORTHEASTERN JURISDICTION

BALTIMORE—Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland July 13-20
Dean and Chairman: MISS ANNABEL CLARK, 2227 St. Paul Street, Baltimore 18, Maryland.

CENTRAL NEW YORK—Keuka College, Keuka Park, New York July 15-18
Dean: MRS. C. C. COMSTOCK, 584 Maple Avenue, Elmira, New York.
Chairman: MRS. PAUL THAYER, 428 West Seneca Street, Ithaca, New York.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA—Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania ..... July 6-13
Dean: MRS. L. ODER BURKET, 700 Walnut Street, Roaring Springs, Pennsylvania.
Chairman: MRS. CARROLL D. CHAMPLIN, 627 West Fairmount Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania.

ERIE—Chautauqua, New York
Dean: MRS. T. C. WILLIS, 3231 Ridge Road, Erie, Pennsylvania.

GENESEE—Camp Wesleyan, Silver Lake, New York ..... July 11-17
Dean: MRS. A. S. WRIGHT, 794 Humboldt Parkway, Buffalo 11, New York.

MAINE—Winthrop, Maine ..... July 13-19
Dean: MRS. G. DUNCAN MOORES, 23 Western Avenue, Augusta, Maine.
Chairman: MRS. HAROLD HARDY, 164 Forest Avenue, Bangor, Maine.

NEWARK—Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, New Jersey June 22-29
Dean and Chairman: MRS. CARL B. SEARING, 53 Elizabeth Street, Dover, New Jersey.

NEW ENGLAND—Conference Center, Rolling Ridge, North Andover, Massachusetts ..... September 8-12
Dean: MRS. FRANCIS WILSON, 95 Monadnock Road, Worcester, Massachusetts.

NEW ENGLAND SOUTHERN—Camp Aldersgate, North Scituate, Rhode Island ..... August 8-10
Dean: MRS. HARRY H. CHASE, 19 Kilton Street, Taunton, Massachusetts.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Sentinel Lodge, Tuftonboro, New Hampshire July 13-19
Dean: MRS. ROLAND P. CARR, R.F.D., Ossipee, New Hampshire.
Chairman: MRS. HOWARD W. KNIGHT, 11 Gray Street, Nashua, New Hampshire.

NEW JERSEY—New Jersey Conference Centre, R.D., Pemberton, New Jersey ..... July 7-11
Dean and Chairman: MRS. A. C. BRADY, 433 Kings Highway, Swedesboro, New Jersey.

NEW YORK—Drew Seminary, Carmel, New York ..... July 22-25
Dean and Chairman: MRS. L. GERALD KING, 79 Pine Street, Deposit, New York.

NEW YORK EAST—Methodist Training Center, Shelter Island Heights, New York ..... July 21-28
Dean: MRS. A. G. STROMBERG, 216 Howard Street, East Williston, New York.
Chairman: MRS. CHARLES H. COKER, Westhampton, New York.

NORTHERN NEW YORK—Camp Aldersgate, Brantingham, New York ..... August 4-8
Dean: MRS. GORDON W. FRANKLIN, 2639 Sunset Avenue, Utica 4, New York.
Chairman: MRS. EWART TURNER, 29 Oxford Road, New Hartford, New York.

PENINSULA—Wesley Junior College, Dover, Delaware ..... July 14-18
Dean: MRS. HARRY B. HYGATE, 729 Nottingham Road, Wilmington 5, Delaware.

PHILADELPHIA—Pocono Plateau, Cresco, Star Route, Pennsylvania July 12-19
Dean: MRS. JOHN H. BARNES, JR., 480 Green Lane, Philadelphia 28, Pennsylvania.
Chairman: MRS. PHILIP C. HERR, 504 South Lansdowne Avenue, Lansdowne, Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH—Jumonville, Star Route, Uniontown, Pennsylvania ..... July 20-27
Dean: MRS. E. H. SINGER, 6939 Thomas Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
Chairman: MRS. J. B. McNALL, 4 Angora Road, Carnegie, Pennsylvania.

TROY—Poultney, Vermont ..... July 22-25
Dean: MRS. SYDNEY SMITH, 6 Furman Place, Delmar, New York.
Chairman: MRS. JAMES A. PERRY, Middleburg, New York.

WEST VIRGINIA—West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, West Virginia ..... July 14-19
Dean: Rev. James Clair Jarvis, 322 Fairmont Avenue, Fairmont, West Virginia.

WYOMING—Keystone Junior College, La Plume, Pennsylvania ..... August 5-9
Dean: MRS. C. GERALD BLAKE, 1638 Sanderson Avenue, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

SOUTH CENTRAL JURISDICTION

CENTRAL KANSAS—Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kansas August 3-8
Dean: DR. CAUTIOUS CHOATE, 307 Derby Building, Wichita, Kansas.
Chairman: MRS. EARL HAYES, Zenith, Kansas.

CENTRAL TEXAS—Southwest University, Georgetown, Texas ..... August 18-22
Dean: MRS. E. L. REID, 301 Bellevue, Cleburne, Texas.
Chairman: MRS. CHARLES CULBERTSON, Route 2, Waxahachie, Texas.

EAST OKLAHOMA—Camp Egan Tahlequah, Oklahoma ..... July 20-25
Dean: MRS. JOE BARHAM, Antlers, Oklahoma.
Chairman: MRS. J. B. SLAIGHT, 1162 Summit, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

KANSAS—Baldwin, Kansas ..... July 21-25
Dean: REV. JOYCE WILSON, Baldwin, Kansas.
Conference Secretary of Missionary Education: MRS. H. B. LATIMER, 820 Missouri Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

LITTLE ROCK—Aldersgate, Little Rock, Arkansas ..... July 23-25
Dean: MRS. E. T. WAYLAND, 4400 "I" Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.
Chairman: MRS. M. E. SCOTT, 265 Church Street, Stamps, Arkansas.

LOUISIANA—Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana ..... August 25-29
Dean: MRS. SAM B. DUNBAR, 2338 Valmont Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

MISSOURI AREA (St. Louis, Missouri, Southwest Missouri)—Central College, Fayette, Missouri ..... July 21-
Dean: MRS. W. L. PERRYMAN, 415 East Walnut, Springfield, Missou
Chairman: MRS. H. H. KITE, 6109 Charlotte, Kansas City, Missouri.

NEBRASKA—Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Nebraska August 25-
Dean: MRS. H. M. COX, 1145 North 44th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Chairman: MRS. A. R. MARQUARDT, 825 South 37th Street, Lincol Nebraska.

NEW MEXICO—Sacramento, New Mexico
Dean: REV. BRYAN HALL, 3021 Fort Boulevard, El Paso, Texas.
Chairman: MRS. A. E. LANG, 1140 East Rio Grande, El Paso, Texas.

NORTH ARKANSAS—Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas ..... June 23-
Dean: MRS. H. H. BUMPERS, Conway, Arkansas.
Chairman: MRS. W. HENRY GOODLOE, 300 North 15th Street, Fo Smith, Arkansas.

NORTH TEXAS—Denton, Texas ..... July 21-
Dean: MRS. FRED LOVE, Box 218, Talco, Texas.
Chairman: MRS. F. A. RAY, Route 1, Denton, Texas.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas July 28-August
Dean: MRS. T. W. WHIGHAM, Route 4, Box 128, Amarillo, Texas.
Chairman: MRS. E. T. PITTARD, 1131 19th Street, Anson, Texas.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Mount Wesley, Kerrville, Texas ..... August 18-
Dean: DR. R. F. CURL, 235 West Woodlawn, San Antonio 12, Texas.
Chairman: MRS. O. N. BEER, 201 East Rosewood, San Antonio 12, Texa

TEXAS— ..... August 4-

WEST OKLAHOMA—Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma ..... July 28-August
Dean: MRS. EARL FOSTER, 825 N. W. 41st Street, Oklahoma Cit Oklahoma.
Chairman: MRS. CLARENCE R. ROBERTS, 2112 Dorchester Drive, Okl homa City, Oklahoma.

SOUTHEASTERN JURISDICTION

ALABAMA—Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Alabama ..... August 14-

FLORIDA—Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida ..... August 4-
Dean: MRS. HARRY L. DOBBS, 1245 N. E. 98th Street, Miami, Florid
Chairman: MRS. C. D. WILLIAMS, 211 West Park Avenue, Tampa Florida.

HOLSTON—Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia ..... June 16-
Dean: MRS. H. M. RUSSELL, Box 844, Radford, Virginia.

KENTUCKY—Sue Bennett College, London, Kentucky ..... August 11-
Dean: MISS NANCY CAWOOD, 112 French Avenue, Winchester, Ken tucky.
Chairman: MRS. THORPE MILES, 17 Holmes Avenue, Fort Thoma Kentucky.

LINCOLN LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL (in cooperation with Central Jurisdiction)—Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Kentucky ..... June 22-
Dean: MRS. G. W. HUMMEL, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE—Lindsey Wilson College, Columbia, Kentucky ..... August 4-
Dean: MRS. LANDER J. CHISHOLM, Earlington, Kentucky.
Chairman: MISS FERN STOKES, 111 South McEwen Avenue, Earlingto Kentucky.

MEMPHIS—Lambuth College, Jackson, Tennessee ..... August 18-
Dean: MRS. C. M. HENDERSON, 4041 North Walnut Grove Circle Memphis, Tennessee.
Chairman: MRS. C. W. DUNLAP, 380 Holmes Circle, Memphis, Ten nessee.

MISSISSIPPI—Seashore Methodist Assembly, Biloxi, Mississippi ..... August 4-
Dean: MRS. R. R. PRIDDY, 308 Keener Avenue, Jackson, Mississippi.
Chairman: MRS. J. W. CLARK, Utica, Mississippi.

NORTH ALABAMA—Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama ..... August 25-
Dean: MRS. L. L. JACKSON, 1413 Cleburn Avenue, Birmingham, Ala bama.
Chairman: MRS. FOSTER K. GAMBLE, 8114 3rd Avenue, S., Birmingham Alabama.

NORTH CAROLINA (North Carolina and Western North Carolina) Greensboro College, Greensboro, North Carolina August 31-September
Dean: MRS. J. M. JEROME, Rose Hill, North Carolina.
Chairman: MRS. N. P. EDENS, Parkton, North Carolina.

NORTH GEORGIA—Emory University, Georgia ..... September 8-
Dean: MRS. S. REAVES GASTON, 217-B Poplar Circle, N. E., Atlanta Georgia.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI—Camp Lake Stephens, Oxford, Mississippi August 18-
Dean and Chairman: MRS. A. N. WILLIAMSON, 306 High Street Greenwood, Mississippi.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Columbia College, Columbia, South Carolina June 23-
Dean: MRS. W. E. DuRANT, Elliott, South Carolina.
Chairman: MRS. R. T. WILSON, Laurens, South Carolina.

SOUTH GEORGIA—Wesleyan Conservatory, Macon, Georgia September 8-
Dean and Chairman: MRS. SCOTT A. EDWARDS, 501 East 50th Street Savannah, Georgia.

TENNESSEE—Beersheba Springs, Tennessee ..... August 4-
Dean and Chairman: MRS. F. A. CALHOUN, 1030 Ben Allen Road Nashville, Tennessee.

VIRGINIA—Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia September 2-
Dean and Chairman: MRS. ROSCOE C. JOHNSON, 16 North Roya Avenue, Front Royal, Virginia.

WESTERN JURISDICTION

CALIFORNIA-NEVADA—College of the Pacific, Stockton, California ..... August 11-15
Dean and Chairman: MRS. HAROLD R. BARNES, 3800 Coolidge Avenue, Oakland, California.

COLORADO—Pinecrest, Palmer Lake, Colorado ..... July 22-24
Dean: MRS. OSCAR LOW, 748 South Ogden, Denver, Colorado.
Chairman: MRS. C. M. WHITLOW, Route 1, Box 18, Berthoud, Colorado.

IDAHO—College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho ..... July 7-11
Dean: MRS. EDGAR SHELDEN, Payette, Idaho.
Chairman: MRS. C. M. FISHER, 182 Lincoln Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

MONTANA—Rocky Mountain College, Billings, Montana ..... July 14-18
Dean: MRS. RICHARD VICK, Box 762, Havre, Montana.
Chairman: MRS. LOWELL JOHNSON, Montana Deaconess Hospital, Great Falls, Montana.

OREGON—Camp Magruder, Barview, Oregon ..... July 13-18
Dean and Chairman: MRS. C. C. NIMS, 3418 N. E. 20th Avenue, Portland 12, Oregon.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST—College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington ..... July 20-25
Dean: MRS. P. S. VAN KLEEK, 1008 East 69th Street, Seattle 5, Washington.
Chairman: MRS. FLOYD BAUMHOFER, 413 East 17th Street, Olympia, Washington.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA—University of Redlands, Redlands, California ..... August 19-22
Dean and Chairman: MRS. ARTHUR L. YOUNG, 1040 Avenue B, Redondo Beach, California.

WYOMING STATE—Sheridan, Wyoming ..... July 7-11
Dean: MISS GLADYS WADDELL, 329 West 13th Street, Casper, Wyoming.

Conference Summer Schools for Girls—1952

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA—CARRIE BARGE HOUSE PARTY, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania ..... June 29-July 6
Dean: MRS. WILLIAM R. MALONE, 303 Bridge Street, New Cumberland, Pennsylvania.

CENTRAL WEST—SCHOOL OF MISSIONS FOR GIRLS, Mason Memorial Methodist Church, Kansas City, Kansas ..... June 24-28
Dean: MISS JOSEPHINE C. BANKS, 4211 Cook Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

DETROIT—WORLD FRIENDSHIP CAMP FOR GIRLS, Lake Huron Methodist Camp, Jeddo, Michigan ..... July 27-August 2
Dean: MRS. ALEX CAMERON, 12905 Silver Lake Road, Brighton, Michigan.

GENESEE—CAMP WESLEYAN, Silver Lake, New York ..... July 6-12
Dean: MRS. ARTHUR S. WRIGHT, 794 Humboldt Parkway, Buffalo 11, New York.

KANSAS, MISSOURI, AND SOUTHWEST MISSOURI—HOUSE PARTY SCHOOL OF MISSIONS FOR GIRLS, National College for Christian Workers, 5123 Truman Road, Kansas City, Missouri.
June 8-13 (11th and 12th grades)
June 15-20 (9th and 10th grades)
June 22-27 (7th and 8th grades)
Dean: MRS. IRA NICKLIN, Horton, Kansas.

MINNESOTA—MINNESOTA CONFERENCE GIRLS' SCHOOL OF MISSIONS, "Little Camp in the Hills," Medicine Lake, Minnesota ..... June 15-21
Dean: MRS. C. V. MICHENER, Preston, Minnesota.

NEW JERSEY—NEW JERSEY CONFERENCE GIRLS' HOUSE PARTY, Pennington, New Jersey ..... July 8-11
Dean: MRS. IRA S. PIMM, 318 Burd Street, Pennington, New Jersey.

NORTH INDIANA—YO-PE-MI-CA, Epworth Forest, Leesburg, Indiana ..... June 22-27
Dean: MRS. CHARLES HARTMAN, Monroeville, Indiana.

NORTHERN NEW YORK—WEEK-END RETREAT FOR GIRLS, Camp Aldersgate, Brantingham, New York ..... August 8-11
Dean:

NORTH-EAST OHIO—GIRLS' SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, Lakeside, Ohio ..... July 13-19
Dean: MRS. W. DALE COLE, 54 Forest Avenue, Youngstown 6, Ohio.

OHIO—LAKESIDE GIRLS' SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, Lakeside, Ohio ..... June 8-14
Dean: MRS. W. C. TAYLOR, 3425 Edgevale Road, Toledo, Ohio.

ST. EDMUNDS GIRLS' SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE, Cincinnati, Ohio ..... June 15-21
Dean: MRS. W. C. TAYLOR, 3425 Edgevale Road, Toledo, Ohio.

PENINSULA—SCHOOL OF MISSIONS FOR GIRLS, Centerville, Maryland ..... June 30-July 5
Dean:

PHILADELPHIA—CAMP INNABAH SCHOOL OF MISSIONS, Camp Innabah, Pughtown, Pennsylvania ..... June 21-28
Dean: MRS. EDWIN L. McCAUSLAND, 66 W. Greenwood Avenue, Lansdowne, Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH—GIRLS' SCHOOL OF MISSIONS, Jumonville, Pennsylvania ..... July 13-20
Dean: MRS. HILLORA R. LEWIS, 640 Beverly Road, Pittsburgh 16, Pennsylvania.

ROCK RIVER—GIRLS' WORLD FRIENDSHIP CAMP, Willerup Park Bible Camp, Lake Ripley, Cambridge, Wisconsin ..... July 6-12
Dean: MRS. HERBERT M. JONES, 5323 Galitz Ave., Skokie, Illinois.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA—WORLD FRIENDSHIP CAMP, Idyllwild Pines, Idyllwild, California ..... July 12-19
Dean: MRS. HOWARD W. LINDOW, 5227 Highland Avenue, Yorba Linda, California.

WYOMING—CAMP WYOGIMISCA, Sky Lake, Windsor, New York ..... July 6-13
Dean: MRS. EDGAR SINGER, 1047 Wyoming Avenue, Forty Fort, Pennsylvania.

Interdenominational Schools

Conferences on the Christian World Mission

BOULDER, Colorado ..... June 15-21
Correspondent: MRS. ROBERT N. MARIS, 4128 Grove Street, Denver 11, Colorado.

NORTHFIELD, Massachusetts ..... June 25-July 3
Correspondent: MISS EMILY V. GIBBES, Room 420, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, New York.

SILVER BAY, New York ..... July 9-16
Correspondent: GILBERT Q. LeSOURD, Room 1234, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, New York.

LAKE FOREST, Illinois ..... July 21-25
Correspondent: REV. FRANK L. EDWARDS, Missions Council, Congregational Christian Churches, 19 South LaSalle, Chicago 3, Illinois.

ASILOMAR, California ..... August 1-6
Correspondent: MISS JANET VERKUYL, 220 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco 2, California.

CHAUTAUQUA, New York ..... August 17-22
Correspondent: MISS MABEL HEAD, 135 East 52nd Street, New York 22, New York.

WINONA SUMMER SCHOOL OF MISSIONS, Winona Lake, Indiana ..... June 23-28
Registrar: MRS. DALE TAYLOR, SR., 3210 West Ridge Road, Gary, Indiana.

Girls at a Summer School

By HELEN L. JOHNSON
Secretary

THE leaders in some conferences have expressed a desire to find ways to interest older girls in the Woman's Society and its world-wide program. This matter calls for consideration because today's girls are tomorrow's women. Mrs. Ellsworth Tilton, president of Oregon Conference, found an answer in the summer school. She spent months in making plans, consulting with leaders in the conference Board of Education as well as the Woman's Society. Mrs. Tilton writes of this experience:

"Ever since our summer school I have wanted to tell you how it worked out to have girls present. We have never had a better feature than this—ten girls whose expenses were paid by their local societies. The girls were wonderful! They entered into every phase of the program in a fine spirit. The sessions arranged especially for them coincided with those same portions of the program for the women. The essential reason for having the girls attend was that they might have contact with the missionaries and leaders of the Woman's Society. This proved valuable even beyond my expectations. The girls were thrilled and amazed at the scope of work being done. The conference secretary of Youth Work served as counselor for the girls and helped them prepare a Galilean service for the entire group.

"I am especially thrilled when I think of the possibilities of reaching ten or twelve different girls like this every year. Some want us to increase the number but I believe the small group has an advantage. We may ask the district societies if they would like to share in the girls' expenses so the small societies will not feel left out. . . . Our experiment was a real success."

Working With Service Personnel

By Mrs. Oliver Greer

THE secretary of Student Work noticed the young serviceman in the congregation as soon as she was seated in church. In welcoming him home, after many months overseas, she asked if he had had the opportunity to visit any of our missionary projects during his stay in Japan. His reply was, "I met Fred Brown, a friend, who was a member of our church but serving in Tokyo as a lawyer with the American Government. Mr. Brown spent part of a day with me, showing me some of the points of interest in Tokyo. When I asked him about the work of our church in Japan, he replied that he had seen nothing of the work of the church, so I didn't try to visit any of the church work."

It was then that the secretary of Student Work realized that she had missed a good opportunity for the missionary education of a young man who would be one of their future church leaders.

Someone might ask why the secretary of Student Work should feel responsible for the service personnel. That is one of her obligations in the church, to keep in touch with the young men and women who are serving their country, as well as the young people in college. In churches where there is a Servicemen's Committee, the secretary of Student Work should take an active part on that committee.

When our servicemen or women go overseas, the secretary of Student Work should inform them of the missionary projects that are near them. (This is a recommendation of the Standing Committee on Student Work in 1951. This necessary information regarding the missionary projects can be found in the *Twelfth Annual Report* of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, *Christian Foundations*.)

Whenever our service personnel have had the opportunity of meeting our missionaries and becoming acquainted with the work they are doing, it has been a unique experience for them, giving them a new idea of the work of the church.

An interesting example of this is the party in Tokyo, planned by Mary Sterrett, one of our J-3's, and the war correspondent from the *Akron Beacon Journal*. A number of the servicemen were invited, and after meeting Mary they had a new conception of the work of our missionaries. They found our short-term missionaries had the charm of the college girls back home, but with a deep desire for service and a practical way of expressing i

It is seldom that one of our boy in service is as alert to opportunit as Tony Flores who was in th Army of Occupation in Germany Tony had been an active membe of the MYF in his home town When he heard that a group o young people of the Souther California-Arizona Conference wer coming as a Work Camp Team t Germany last summer, he wrot back home to get further informa tion about the time and place o their arrival. Tony met them spending a number of days travel ing with them when he was o leave. Later, he joined them in th French zone where he worked wit them on the project of building Children's Rest Home. Tony ha the opportunity of sharing this ex perience with the German an American young people, and be coming acquainted with the wor of the Methodist Church in Ger many. Certainly this is a ver practical training in churchman ship during the months overseas.

The December, 1951, issue o THE METHODIST WOMAN carrie pictures and a story of the Coas Guard personnel who helped wit the Christmas party for the chil dren in the Jesse Lee Home. I will not be difficult in future year to interest these men in the need of the children in Alaska.

We have stressed one of the op portunities the secretary of Stu dent Work may have with th service personnel overseas. This i not to underestimate the impor tance of writing letters and sendin church literature.

One very useful publication i the *Special Edition of Power*, whic is an undated anthology of the bes pages of *Power*. These have bee carefully selected and provid twelve weeks of devotional reading

(Order the *Special Edition of Power* from 81 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tennessee. Single copies 15 cents. Ten or more copies to one address, 1 cents each.)

Serving fruit punch at a servicemen's party in Tokyo

CHILDREN'S WORK

By RUBY VAN HOOSER, *Secretary*

Missionary Education for Children

EMPHASES 1952-53

AFRICA

AMERICAN INDIANS AND HUMAN RIGHTS

WITH its vast material resources and its great human needs, the continent of Africa is waking to the opportunities before its people, and to the place that they may occupy in the life of today's world. To this continent The Methodist Church sent its first missionary overseas, and here Methodism is actively at work at the present time. With Africa as one of the missionary emphases for the year 1952-53, Methodist children will learn about ways in which their church is at work ministering to African people and sharing with them the message of the Gospel of Christ.

Another important emphasis to which boys and girls will give their attention during the current year relates to "American Indians and Human Rights."

The missionary materials for children in 1952-53 are planned, therefore, around these two challenging emphases. The materials include the following units:

For Primary Children

Primary Group Graded Lessons, January, 1953. This unit of four sessions for the Sunday school is entitled "At Home With Children in the Congo." The pupils' material will be found in *The Primary Class,*[1] and the teachers' notes in *Child Guidance in Christian Living.*[1]

For Use in Additional Sessions

*Children of the Congo,** by Lois Eddy McDonnell. A ten-session unit. Price, 50 cents.

Or, *The Gray Eyes Family,** a reading book by Edith J. Agnew. Price, $1.25. Use with this *A Primary Teacher's Guide* on "Human Rights and the American Indian," * by Edith J. Agnew. Price, 50 cents.

For Junior Children

Junior Group Graded Lessons, January, 1953.[1] This unit of four sessions for the Sunday school will deal with the work of missionaries in Africa. The pupils' material will appear in the *Junior Quarterly,*[1] and the teachers' notes in *Child Guidance in Christian Living.*[1]

For Use in Additional Sessions

1. *Making Friends in Africa,** by Mildred Magnuson. A ten-session unit. Price, 50 cents.

Or, *Yakima Boy,** a reading book by Grace W. McGavran. Price, $1.25. Use with this *A Junior Teacher's Guide* on "Human Rights and the American Indian,* by Emily Ellis. Price, 50 cents.

2. *Plans for Additional Sessions.* Two units will be found in this section of *Child Guidance in Christian Living.*[1] They are: "Christian Festivals in Africa," January, 1953, and "The American Indian and The Methodist Church," May, 1953.

As one follows this description of children's materials, it will be noted that in church schools where the Group Graded Lessons are used, missionary units for primary and junior children will occur in January, 1953. In churches using the Closely Graded Courses, primary boys and girls will engage in the study of missionary units during the winter quarter, while the same study for juniors will occur during the spring quarter.

Additional sessions of the church school should be planned by leaders in connection with the study of missionary units in January and also in April and May, using the materials that have been listed.

Supplementary Materials. Other missionary materials for the emphases for 1952-53 have been prepared by the Joint Commission on Missionary Education. Among these materials are:

*Books: Kembo: A Litle Girl of Africa,** by Winifred E. Barnard. A picture book for kindergarten children. Price, 50 cents.

*Mpengo of the Congo,** by Grace W. McGavran. Reading book on "Africa" for primaries. Price, $1.25.

*Nyanga's Two Villages,** by Esma Rideout Booth. Reading book on "Africa" for juniors. Price, $1.25.

*Maps: Political Map of Africa.** 24½ x 31 inches. Six colors. Price, 50 cents.

*Picture Map of Africa.** 38 x 50 inches. Work map, with insert sheet. Price, 75 cents.

*Picture Map of the United States.** 38 x 50 inches. Work map, with insert sheet. Price, 75 cents.

*Picture Set: Bedtime Around the World.** Eight pictures with stories. Three colors. Size, 10 x 20 inches. Price, $1.25.

For information in regard to other materials that are available, leaders should consult the free leaflet, *Missionary Materials for Use with Children, 1952-53.*

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; or Distributing Offices.

[1] Order from The Methodist Publishing House serving your territory.

MRS C. C. LONG, *Circulation Manager*
7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio

***The Methodist Woman*, $1.00 per year. Combination with *World Outlook*, $2.30**

Missions on Parade

MISS Clara Pearl Dyer, who assisted in the preparation of the *Prayer Calendar*,* a fine piece of Spiritual Life material, presented the *Prayer Calendar* at her conference meeting in a visual demonstration.

Miss Dyer had cut out paper dolls—six different designs on six colors of paper, thirty-six different types, eight inches tall. They represented all the deaconesses and missionaries of the Woman's Division. Also she made dolls to represent division officers and staff, the names of whom, with the missionaries and deaconesses, appear in the *Prayer Calendar*. The names of the seventy-three countries and states represented were written on cardboard cut out in the shape of that state or country. All the dolls, states, and countries were named in large black letters and pasted on a long, one-inch strip of blue cloth representing the Woman's Division, the proper number of missionaries and deaconesses after each country. There were 1,230 in all. That gives some idea of the vast task assumed by Miss Dyer.

Called "Missions on Parade," this material was presented by means of a processional, visualizing the fact that women "stand behind" the missionary work of the church. The conference officers led, followed by district and local officers and society members. It took one woman to every ten feet to carry the long strip around the church twice. At least sixty people participated. Running comments were used: for instance, when India appeared, Miss Dyer said, "Now here come India's missionaries, the whole 160 of them. That seems like a great number. It means one for every two million people. At that rate, New York City could have only four, and little Rhode Island would have less than one.

"The support of this long line seems a huge undertaking and it is, but there is a little book (*holding up the* PRAYER CALENDAR) which divides them all into convenient daily portions, by which we can *all* have a share in supporting them by prayer. Pray when the name appears for birthdays, and when those who come on your birthday appear, write to them. There are over a thousand different names by actual count. Learn about their work and pray without ceasing."

THE TWINS

A MAGAZINE SKIT FOR TWO WOMEN

Mrs. L. A. Schreiber, secretary of Literature and Publications of Ohio Conference, at our request shared with us this attractive presentation of the two magazines. A wise and alert secretary will take subscriptions and renewals at the close of this presentation.

FIRST WOMAN *represents* THE METHODIST WOMAN—*wears costume made from covers, and carries a recent copy.*

SECOND WOMAN *represents* WORLD OUTLOOK — *wears costume made from covers, and carries a recent copy.*

(*They come in holding hands, looking happy.*)

TOGETHER (*speaking clearly*):
We are your magazine twins, you see,
Always *together* we like to be;
Bigger and better we grow each day
Bringing new plans in more interesting ways. (*Drop hands.*)

FIRST WOMAN (*holds up copy of* THE METHODIST WOMAN):
All *officers* need us for their inspiration;
About each department they find information;
New plans are set forth and described in detail
So officers should read us each month without fail.

SECOND WOMAN (*holds up copy of* WORLD OUTLOOK):
From all over the world we bring you the news;
You can *know* about missions if you will but choose
To read every page with the greatest of care,
And then you'll *know* Methodist work everywhere.

FIRST WOMAN (*shows cover and then inside*):
Our covers are lovely, our contents inspiring;
So different are we that we never grow tiring;
Each month brings new features, more interest we add—
To get more for your money should make your heart glad!

SECOND WOMAN (*holds up copy, shows inside pages*):
So if you'll subscribe and will faithfully read,
Informed and efficient, a *help* you will be;
You'll come to each meeting, you'll give with more pleasure
You'll be a *good member*, the kind we all treasure.

TOGETHER (*hold hands again and hold up magazines*):
Since we *are* bigger and better you do need us both!
Subscriptions are showing a good, steady growth.
We bring you a thrill when you read us *together;*
To keep on advancing is our constant endeavor.
We'd like to come into your home to stay;
We'll bring you great pleasure, beginning today!

NOTE: Make costumes by cutting an old sheet into apron and cape, to which pin or sew cover pages of old issues.

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; or Distributing Offices.

1952-53 Programs

Theme: *Proclaim the Good News*

SEPTEMBER: "O Tell Ye the Story," by MRS. OTIS MOORE

This program, the first of the series, presents the theme, "Proclaim the Good News," and is intended to deepen our understanding of the meaning of good news and strengthen our sense of personal responsibility for proclaiming the good news, the coming of our Lord and Savior!

OCTOBER: Home Missions Winning Human Rights, by FLORENCE GORDON

This program stresses the divine, the God-given rights of all human beings and illustrates with examples of projects of the Woman's Division ways in which men, women, and children are led to recognize and work for their rights to abundant living. The program introduces the interdenominational home mission study for 1952-53, "Home Missions and Human Rights."

NOVEMBER: "Fruits of Evangelism," by ESTHER TURNER WELLMAN

Though the aim of evangelism is and always has been the same, new methods are developed and tried out, so that by all means some may be saved. This program tells us of some of the latest methods and the results produced. It also suggests some of the intimate resources of spiritual growth which are more than equal to our own age with its peculiar needs.

DECEMBER: "Good Tidings of Great Joy," by MARGARET T. APPLEGARTH

It is Christmas again! the season when it is easiest for all in Christendom to feel the kinship Jesus came to teach us. Miss Applegarth gives us a series of brief biographies of women who, across the centuries and the continents, have been bearers of "good tidings of great joy." May we be moved at this blessed season to offer intercession in behalf of all God's children who are in danger or who suffer.

JANUARY: Modern Samaritans, by BARBARA HECK LEWIS

All thinking Americans must, once in a while, ask themselves, Why does our heavenly Father give us an abundance of gifts above all other nations? Let us pray that the day may come when he can trust all of us to distribute fairly the bounty he bestows. We are but stewards of his gifts. This program gives a bit of a report of our stewardship and some results: we have been blessed in blessing, under the guidance of our Father who is generous beyond our understanding.

FEBRUARY: "Unto the Perfect Day," by BETTY STEWART

It is natural that we ask, What comes of all our efforts toward helping girls through our mission schools? This program helps answer this question, showing how girls who study in our schools around the world witness for Christ.

MARCH: The Vision From Bingahuru, by VERNA MURPHREE CULVER

We see here something of an African's point of view as to the need of his people and his understanding of the way to meet it. This program should help us off to a start in the organization of a class on Africa, our interdenominational mission study for 1952-53. May we all know the spiritual enrichment that comes from working with God for the advancement of his Kingdom on earth, as we seek to understand with Chief Maranki the needs of his people and as we try to meet them.

APRIL: "Have Thine Own Way," by MARGARET K. HENRICHSEN

This program was planned to be used as a playlet, on a simple scale. Easter Week reminds us of the sacrifice Christ made for us—aren't we moved to ask ourselves, What have I done for Christ? May we be stirred to find out what is wrong that we have not borne fruit, and may we resolve so to live that others may want to know Christ whom to know is life eternal.

MAY: "God's Plan—All One Family," by NELLE WERNER

As this is the month we make our pledges, this program gives us a report of the work being accomplished around the world through the projects supported by the Woman's Division of Christian Service—proof that whatever investment we put into this undertaking produces worth-while dividends.

JUNE: Youth and the Church, by HELEN L. JOHNSON

No church's program is complete unless all age groups participate in it. In order that we women may understand how the Methodist Youth Fellowship with its features of missionary education is designed to meet the needs of youth and enlist their efforts to increase the effectiveness of the church's program, the Woman's Division secretary of Youth Work has prepared for this month an enlightening panel discussion.

JULY: Laborers for Christ, by MARSHAL L. SCOTT

Ours is a large country, our people have varied interests, and most of us are so intent on our own affairs that we find it difficult to notice how others live. Who and where are the people in industrial America? What effect has industrialization had upon our nation? These questions are discussed in the July program, and ways suggested by which the church may help all become laborers for Christ.

AUGUST: "Our Father's Temple," by LILLIAN WHITE SHEPARD

In August we study about churches with a full program running seven days a week, providing services that proclaim the good news through a social as well as an evangelistic ministry.

THE "P's AND Q's" OF PROGRAM BUILDING

The following points have been adapted from a contribution written by Mrs. Ernold R. Goodwin, Vice-President of Portland District, Maine Conference.

1. Purpose—Inspire and inform women so that *action* will spring from every program, in order that our Woman's Society responsibilities may be faced and met. Repeat or display the purpose often in your meetings.

2. Printed Materials — Use the *Worship** and *Program Books** published by the Woman's Division, as they present the entire Woman's Society of Christian Service work. At least, adopt the themes; adapt material to meet local needs; become adept in presenting programs.

3. Plan early—Set a definite date early in summer to begin program plans, and meet quarterly during the year. *Use the whole Committee on Program.*

4. Preparation—Remember there is no substitute for thorough preparation. *Do not read.*

5. Participation—Take part. We grow by doing. Individual growth means society growth.

6. Presentation — Vary style using panel discussions, dramas or skits, music, radio presentations, speakers (only occasionally), own women (often), community agencies, visual aids (pictures and exhibits of articles as well as projections), and enrich the program with Woman's Society supplementary literature, free pamphlets, THE METHODIST WOMAN, WORLD OUTLOOK. *Begin and stop* on time.

7. Praise — Express appreciation for the efforts of co-workers.

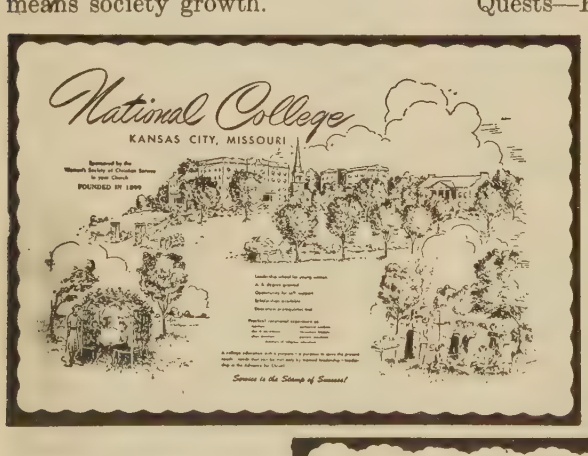
8. Progress — Check progress. Evaluate your programs at least quarterly.

9. Patience—Remain courteous, courageous, constant, and consistent, able to take criticism with little praise. Be self-disciplined and *Christian.*

10. Perseverance — *Use* these "P's" and your programs are sure to show improvement.

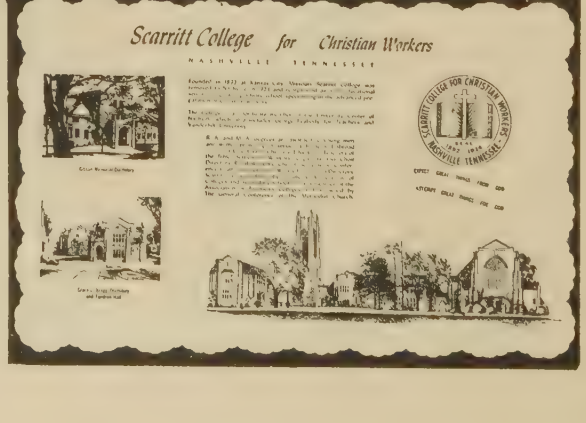
Quests—Keep searching for ideas and methods for better programs that will lead to more Christlike lives, that we may truly do our part in building "a world Christian community."

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; or Distributing Offices.



Paper Place Mats for use at banquets and luncheons may be secured for a nominal sum from these two colleges

National College for Christian Workers, 5123 Truman Road, Kansas City 1, Missouri



Scarritt College for Christian Workers, Nashville 4, Tennessee

WESTERN JURISDICTION
NINTH ANNUAL MEETING

DATE: February 27-29

PLACE: Hollywood Methodist Church, Hollywood, California

THEME: "Christ—The Light in Today's Darkness"

ATTENDANCE: Approximately 200.

PRESIDENT: Mrs. Frank I. Hollinsworth, Denver, Colorado

SPEAKERS: James C. Baker, Bishop of Los Angeles Area; Dr. Roy L. Smith, The Methodist Publishing House; Mrs. Frank G. Brooks, President of the Woman's Division of Christian Service; Miss Elizabeth M. Lee, executive secretary for Latin America; Mrs. Edwin B. White, chairman of the Standing Committee on Spiritual Life; Mrs. J. W. Bunch. Missionaries and deaconesses: Miss Doris Hartley, J-3; Miss Florence Evans, China; Miss H. Louise Perry, U. S. Immigration worker; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reaharc, Yuma Indian Methodist Mission. Others: Mrs. Earl Cranston, member of National Board of YWCA; Dr. George Warmer, superintendent of Los Angeles District; Dr. Amos A. Thornburg, pastor of Hollywood Methodist Church; Mrs. Katherine A. Smith, Division of Home Missions of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

SPECIAL FEATURES: Dedication of Metzger Hall, new building at Robinscroft, with Mrs. Brooks as guest speaker. Lunch at Frances DePauw Home and inspection of new building. Pageant. Tea honoring special guests and workers. Meeting of Deaconess Association held concurrently. Offerings—$350.00 to Ewha University and $250.00 to Brewster Hospital.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED:

Secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities: Mrs. W. W. Geiger, 1429 S. E. 58th Avenue, Portland, Oregon

Secretary of Youth Work: Mrs. H. W. Harshman, P. O. Box 478, Ellensburg, Washington

Secretary of Status of Women: Mrs. V. J. Ward, Choteau, Montana

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD met at First Methodist Church, Los Angeles, California, February 29-March 1.

Status of Women

Service Activity Card

By MRS. F. L. McDANIEL

One of the most helpful tools we have yet had for the promotion of Status of Women the SERVICE ACTIVITY CARD. This ttle card is 3¾ inches by 6 inches nd fits into a file such as you ould use for recipes, making it ery easy to file the cards alphaetically.

It is the responsibility of the ommittee on Status of Women to ake a survey, and keep a record f the abilities of the women of the urch and society. Heretofore it as difficult to carry out this surey fully, because of the expense volved in having cards or forms rinted. Now that the cards may e ordered from Literature Headuarters* at very small expense, risdictions report increased interst and progress.

I am delighted to share with you me developments that have come om the use of these cards in North entral Jurisdiction:

Both our church and the Woman's Society of Christian Service mphasize the importance of the edication of our talents. One conrence reports that the cards have een used in several societies in a eeply spiritual manner. These soeties have held dedication services ther during the Sunday morning orship service or at the general eeting, at which time the minister stalled the officers. Following the stallation, every Woman's Society ember brought her Service Activy Card, filled out and signed, toether with her Pledge Card to the tar as a dedication of service to r church—a dedication of her fts and her talents. Everyone resent experienced a deep sense of nsecration to the work.

There are many stories of hidden lents brought to light through the rveys.

One woman filled in the blank ying she would be willing to "Conduct a Worship Service." Members of the Committee on Program were fearful, but felt they should give her a chance to try. The result was that she presented one of the finest worship programs ever given in that society.

One church reported that a lifelong member played the piano, but no one knew it until she filled in a Service Activity Card. Now the Sunday school has a very good pianist. This member frequently shares her talent with the Woman's Society.

Numerous societies in this jurisdiction have reported that the card records have proved most helpful to various departments of the church in finding teachers, singers for the choir, musicians, and various other persons good in program work. A number of women, who have been given opportunities through the card record, have gone on into district and conference work.

We are sure that our efforts and the Service Activity Card are helping to find women of ability—helping to put them to work.

* 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio.

World Federation of Methodist Women

Prayer From the Unit in Korea

By MRS. PAULINE KIM

Almighty and everlasting God, we, thy children who have lost homes, parents, wives, and children, gratefully offer our thanks to Thee for Thy care during the past year in the midst of war and suffering. We thank Thee for the sustaining faith which gave us courage and strength to go on in the face of nakedness, starvation, disease, and death. We thank Thee for Thy Son who is the way to peace, the divine truth, and the life everlasting. Give us courage and enthusiasm to carry this good news to the people who are sitting in the shadow of death with sorrow and despair.

Forgetting the past which is full of failure, and sin, selfishness and injustice, complaints and jealousies, guide us to start a new life of love, purity, and service.

As we believe in the saving power of Thy Church, we pray Thee to strengthen it so as to build the moral and spiritual foundation for a Christian nation in this war-torn land, and guide the world toward peace and order.

We pray for the refugees who are living in the open air and in caves without adequate food and clothing. Help them to realize the presence of God wherever they may be, and to experience the heavenly peace which is not external and which every true Christian can enjoy. We pray that Thy presence may make every dwelling place Thy house of worship.

We pray for our fighting men who are suffering for freedom and life. We also pray for the Communist soldiers who are fighting for mistaken ideas. Help them to see the true light of life, to repent of their sins, and to follow the steps of the Divine Master.

We pray for the nations which have been sending the armed forces to Korea, and we pray for Christian friends over all the world. May the peace of God, which will bring happiness and joy, rule over the world and our hearts. We pray in the name of the Master who is the Prince of Peace and Lord of lords. Amen.

On Our Bookshelf

THE METHODIST WOMAN does not have much space for book reviews, but since publishers send us review copies it seems only fair that, at least, we list the books received. Most of these books are good collateral reading for the quadrennial goals.

I AM A PROTESTANT, by Ray Freeman Jenney (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.75).

What does it mean to be a Protestant? In answering that question Dr. Jenney, pastor of Chicago's Bryn Mawr Community Church, gives the story of the Reformation, the four pillars of the Protestant faith, and a review of the ecumenical movement, closing with the inspirational challenge, "Do You Belong?"

CHRISTIAN FAITH IN ACTION. Edited by Robbins W. Barstow. (National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y., $4.25 a copy.)

This is the commemorative volume of the founding of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America.

WORLD FAITH IN ACTION. (Edited by Charles T. Leber. (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.00.)

The book deals with practical questions. Is the Church winning or losing ground? Does the Church have actual knowledge of or relevance to what is going on in the world?

All too few people know what Christianity is doing in the world today. Many would be surprised to learn that there are only four countries where there is no Christian Church. The twelve chapters, each written by an expert, tell the factual story of the unified missionary enterprise of Protestant Christianity.

This is a readable book, full of facts and quotable illustrations and experiences. It should be in every missionary library as a valuable resource for study classes and programs.

FORWARD THROUGH THE AGES,* by Basil Mathews. (Friendship Press, $2.75 cloth, $1.50 paper.)

This readable volume makes one realize that her local church and her denomination are part of a vast fellowship. Using anecdotes of human interest, historical facts, and biography, the author traces the story of the expansion of Christianity through five great historical periods, from the time of Paul of Tarsus to the growth of ecumenical fellowship throughout the world today.

Historical maps, many drawings, and a detailed index are valuable features of this book.

*How to Use Forward Through the Ages,** by John Leslie Lobingier (Friendship Press, 50 cents). As the title suggests, this is a leader's guide for a discussion group or study class using the Mathews' book.

PROTESTANT PANORAMA, by Clarence W. Hall and Desider Holisher (Farrar, Straus and Young, Inc., $4.00).

This beautiful pictorial volume has been termed an important survey for all leaders who want to understand the role of Protestantism in American life.

An oversize book of 180 pages and nearly 200 pictures, it is one to be cherished; to be read by all members of the family; and displayed in the home. Starting with the premise that "the American heritage is the Protestant heritage," the authors demonstrate the contributions Protestantism has made and is making to the democratic way of life.

Chapter four, "Ten Million Church Women," is of especial interest, for it presents the remarkable place of women in Protestant life and the tremendous work of church women.

THE FAMILY SCRAPBOOK, by Dr. Ernest G. Osborne (Association Press $3.95).

This book is a delight to read both for its style and the wealth of information on puzzling family problems. Written in direct, colloquial language, it has a light touch in both text and illustrations. About two-thirds of the book deals with all common child-raising problems, and about one-third gives "how-to-do" information for inexpensive family recreation, including ideas for handicrafts, games, puzzles, homemade toys, recipes.

Writing mostly from his own experience as a father of three children, Dr. Osborne, professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, suggests hundreds of ways in which parents and youngsters can use the daily opportunities for happy, family living.

CHRIST IN POETRY, compiled and edited by Thomas Curtis Clark and Hazel Doris Clark. (Association Press, $3.49.)

Over 30 per cent of the 282 poets represented in this new anthology are women. Dr. Clark said, "I'm happy that so great a number of women are trying to express themselves in verse today. We certainly need their idealism in these dire times! The fact that most of these women are housewives emphasizes the democratic trend in poetry creation."

This is another volume that should be in every church library as resource material, especially for worship services.

EARLY AMERICAN METHODISM 1769-1844. *Volume One: Missionary Motivation and Expansion; Volume Two: To Reform the Nation.* (Board of Missions and Church Extension, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, New York. Each $3.50.)

These two volumes of the history of Methodist missions by Wade Crawford Barclay contain source material for missionary study classes, speeches, and sermons.

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; or Distributing Offices.

Circles WORSHIP AND PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

Love—the Inherent Right of Every Child

By MRS. DAVID D. JONES

CALL TO WORSHIP: (*Group will remain standing until after the Response.*)

LEADER: And they brought unto him also infants, that he would touch them: but when his disciples saw it, they rebuked them.

PEOPLE: *And Jesus called them unto him and said, Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God.*

LEADER: Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein.

INVOCATION (*Leader*):

Dear Lord and Father, we thank Thee that Thou didst set a child in the midst and say, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." We know we have sinned. We live in a world where all too frequently children, growing to maturity, lose the qualities that fit them for the kingdom of heaven. O God, challenge us anew with the responsibility for all child life. Help us to be born again in our insights, attitudes, and understanding of children. Give us humility of heart and spirit so that we may be good mothers and fathers, truly loving mothers and fathers to all Thy children—those born into our homes and those others akin to us because they are Thine.

May the trusting dependence, the wonder, and faith of little children renew our lives and may we here dedicate ourselves to the loving care of every child, even the least of these. Help us remember that as we receive one such litle child—we receive Thee. Amen.

OUR LORD'S PRAYER.

RESPONSE: "Saviour, Hear Us, We Pray" (*The Methodist Hymnal*, No. 600).

LEADER: Let us think on the dignity of child life.

READING Old Testament:

Hear, O Israel: the Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might. And these words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart: And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way. . . . And thou shalt bind them for a sign upon thine hand. . . . And thou shalt write them upon the posts of thy house, and on thy gates. (Deuteronomy 6:4-9)

READING New Testament:

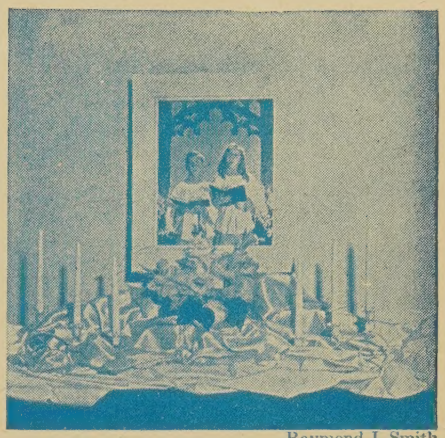
Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones; for I say unto you, That in heaven their angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in heaven. For the Son of man is come to save that which was lost. How think ye? If a man have an hundred sheep, and one of them be gone astray, doth he not leave the ninety and nine, and goeth into the mountains, and seeketh that which is gone astray? And if so be that he find it, verily I say unto you, he rejoiceth more of that sheep, than of the ninety and nine which went not astray. Even so it is not the will of your Father which is in heaven, that one of these little ones should perish. (Matthew 18:10-14)

HYMN: "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story."

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS: I. Center the program on the new quadrennial plans. Have a review of Mrs. Brooks' article, pages 4-5. Explain the symbol and have five women present the five emphases and goals and close with the Covenant of Discipleship, pages 21-24. (The financial goal is on page 29.)

II. A second suggestion is to make Missionary Personnel the emphasis through "planted" answers to the following quiz.

1. Who are the secretaries of Missionary Personnel?
2. What was the Missionary Personnel goal for this quadrennium?
3. What is meant by "alphabet series"?
4. Complete this sentence "need for missionaries, dedicated."
5. Locate two colleges offering specialized training.
6. Where have some of the full-time Christian leaders received their inspiration for service?
7. Name at least eight types of workers needed.
8. Use the picture section and articles of the June issue of WORLD OUTLOOK to illustrate some of the vocations in missionary work.



Raymond J. Smith

Worship center: pale blue satin over white; white candles in white and gold metal holders; low milk glass vase of flowers in pale blue, white, and pink to accent colors of flowers in the picture, which was taken from a calendar and mounted on a white mat. Arranged by Vivian Alice Loberg

SLEEP WELL, MY SON

SLEEP WELL, MY SON, AND REST—
IT'S GOOD TO HAVE YOU HOME;
TOO SOON THE GROUND MAY BE YOUR BED,
YOUR ROOF THE SKY'S BLUE DOME.
YOUR COUNTRY SAID YOU ARE A MAN;
YOU ANSWERED "HERE!" AT MUSTER CALL—
I DID NOT PLAN THIS WAY FOR YOU,
MY LITTLE BOY GROWN TALL. . . .

I FEEL YOU NOW; YOUR BABY HEAD
WITHIN THE HOLLOW OF MY ARM;
YOUR EAGER MOUTH AGAINST MY BREAST—
PROTECTED FROM ALL HARM.
I SEE YOUR HESITATING STEPS
WHEN FIRST YOU LEARNED TO WALK;
I HEAR YOUR LISPING SYLLABLES
IN HALTING, CHILDISH TALK.

IN YOUTH I TRIED TO GUIDE YOUR FEET
TOWARD RIGHT—AWAY FROM WRONG;
TO TEACH YOU TO MAKE LIFE FULL—
MEET TROUBLE WITH A SONG!
NOW TIME HAS WILLED;
I PRAY THAT YOU MAY BE
AMBASSADOR FOR TRUTH AND RIGHT,
THAT OTHER MOTHERS' SONS BE FREE!

. . . DEAR LORD, MY HEART IS SORE TONIGHT;
I PRAY THAT PEACE MAY COME.
O KEEP HIM CLEAN AND STRONG
AND SAFE! . . . SLEEP WELL, MY SON!

—HERMAN S. GARST

One Great Fellowship

A pictorial pamphlet on the work of the Woman's Division, pointing out the achievements made in the Advance, 1948-1952. It is a panorama of representative projects of the Division around the world, presented under the topics, Education, Training Leaders, Rural Life, Urban Life, Deaconesses, and Evangelism. 50 cents.

APPROVED STUDIES 1952-53

Available after May 20, 1952

Theme: Africa

African Heritage. By Emory Ross. An authoritative, analytical study of some basic African problems. $1.25.

Highways for God in Congo. By George W. Carpenter. Of great interest, this book is printed and published on the African mission field. 60 cents.

Africans on Safari. By Leslie C. Sayre. A chance to meet today's amazing Africans. $1.25.

Guide for Adults on Africa. By Margaret Shannon. Effective methods for use of study books. 50 cents.

Theme: Home Missions and Human Rights

These Rights We Hold. By Fred L. Brownlee. The course of human rights traced from Old Testament through immigrations to America. $1.25.

HOW—Home Missions Works for Human Rights. Similar in format to *NOW*. A 1952 magazette type of publication. 50 cents.

Guide for Adults on Home Missions and Human Rights. By Earl Zeigler. Study outlines and program suggestions. 50 cents.

Theme: Preface to Bible Study

Toward Understanding the Bible. By Georgia Harkness. Of this book the author says, "The purpose of this little volume is to provide in a modest way a key to the Scriptures." 65 cents.

A Leader's Guide to Toward Understanding the Bible. By Elizabeth Stinson. Program suggestions. 25 cents.

Thy Word Is a Lamp. By Mary Clark Tipps. A beautiful playlet, appropriate for use with the study, "Toward Understanding the Bible." 10 cents; 2 for 15 cents.

The Church-Wide Study

Along the African Path. By Dorothy McConnell. 50 cents.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Do You Know? Work of the Foreign Department. 20 cents.

Do You Know? Work of the Home Department. 20 cents.

Calendar of Special Activities, 1952-1953. 3 cents; 4 for 10 cents.

Program Flier. For use of the program committee. Outline of topics for 1952-53. Free for postage.

Pledge Card for Wesleyan Service Guild. Free for postage.

Pledge Card for Woman's Society of Christian Service. Free for postage.

Membership Record Book. $1.00.

My Date Book. Valuable for use in local societies as a program outline of meetings and subjects for 1952-53. 5 cents.

Twelfth Annual Report, 1951-52. "Christian Foundations." For use in study and program building. A real necessity for purposeful action. 50 cents.

Extra copies of the April issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN, which includes the ***"Officers' Letter File,"*** available at 15 cents per copy.

PAYMENT SHOULD ACCOMPANY ALL ORDERS. SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE

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Distributing Offices: **150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. – 83 McAllister Street, San Francisco 2, California,**

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